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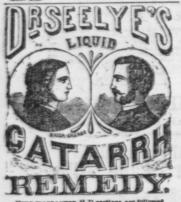
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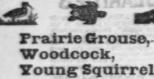
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Judge Edmunds, in preparing the censu olume on manufactures, which is rapidly promaterial, was valued at thirty-six millions five and eighty-seven dollars. The cost of labor, two hundred and fifty-four dollars, and the value of the manufactured product was sixty-one million eight hundred and sixty-three thousand material cotton was fifty-seven millions two and thirty-four dollars. The cost of labor, ousand one hundred and eight dollars, and hundred and fifteen millions six hundred and

assemble on the 8th of this month at Denver, ropriety of forming a State Government and Union at the earliest possible moment. If it cutive Committee of the several politica

han the popular estimate of them. At the recent festivities of Yale College, in honor of the he time Lee surrendered, there were in the service within two or three thousand of a round

ievous rumor was circulated that General Howard, superintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau, had threatened to appropriate certain lands in Maryland to the use of superannuated negroes unless their former masters would take a positive denial of the rumor. He has done ach in Maryland and elsewhere toward pre paring the emancipated negroes for their new condition of freedom, constantly laboring to mbue them with the spirit of honest toil, and we could not believe, therefore, the silly rumor which had been given circulation against him

enterprisers we ought to get the first message luxury of paying thenceforward from \$500 to five-twenty loan in the London exchange.

On Sunday night a negro named M. D. Carter attempted to get into a house by butting the door. An inmate of the house, J. S. Hastngs, opened the door and was severely cut in the head and back with a razor in the hands of Squire Boss, but got a change of venue on ex ejudiced against the negro, would not give case, fined him \$10, and held him in \$150 to

The preparation of fruit by peeling for borious (ne. There is a process which re duces this trouble to almost nothing. Take one pound of concentrated lye to eight gallons peaches in a wire basket, dip into the liquid. and remove instantly; throw them into a tub of cold water and rub dry. They will be found deprived of the outer covering and more perfect than if peeled with the knife.

So many New England ladies have been 'set up" during the war as sanitary commission Washington, that female operatives have be-Manchester. The mill owners have offered in-

Toronto Globe says: "When the steamer Magnet was leaving Murray Bay, a large number Campbell, of Quebec, sprang on board, ran up assengers, and particularly the Americans,

The London Herald announces that dipdlian Governments will be re-established at an ment of Brazil has accepted the latest propsitions made by the British Cabinet.

conflagration, three young women, servants in the Commercial House, were burned to death. wo of them were smothered while sleeping, and the third was awakened and attempted to

tractions of the several theaters, facetiously closes what it says of each place of amusement with the words, "this is the coolest house in the

It is said that Lord Brougham is in his age and has forgotten the names of his riends. His own name will soon be forgotten During the last few years he has not honored

at Lisbon, there is a picture of Adam in Para dise, cressed in blue breeches, with silver A New Yorker has invented a little ma-

ine for the convenience of one-armed persons, by which they are enabled to wash the remain

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

desire to ree the race made on all "its merits," we we uld call general attention to the very important fact that little or nothing has as yet been said by the opposing aspirants in the coming elections as to their position in regard to a subject which far more nearly concerns the weal and future status of Kentucky as a State than o the defunct negro and much bruited amendment questions, and that is as to the repeal of the expatriation law passed by the Kentucky Legislature of 1862.

Let this issue be clearly and promptly made, and there are to-day many truly loyal men throughout the State, cajoled for the present by the 'much cry and little wool' watchword of 'pieger, nigger,' into practical co-operation

throughout the State, capied for the present by
the 'much cry and little wool' watchword of
'pigger, nigger,' into practical co-operation
with this so-called Democratic party, who will
shake off the dust of their garments upon it,
and array themselves in the ranks of those who,
during the flerce strife and flery trials of the
past four years have upborne the nation and
the nation's cause, and to whose sturdy and resistlers courage we are indebted for the nation's
triumph and existence.

It is an undeniable truth that many good and
loval men have been unwittingly betraved into
political partisanship and concert with that
class in our State who, during all these bitter
years, have been the direst foes to the Government, and in open and admitted sympathy with
those in desperate rebellion against it. It is a
fact patent to the knowledge of every one, that
the recent "Southern" element in Kentucky
composes by far the largest portion of this newspawned "Democratic party" which, officered
by leaders clad in the rusty habiliments of 1861,
paying idolatrons fealty to the same blind gods
who have ruled the Southern States for a decade
past, is endeavoring to exhume the creeds and
schisms upon which rest the sodded crimson
and trampied horrors of ten score battle-fields,
and to breathe anew the breath of venomous past, is endeavoring to exhume the creeds and schiems upon which rest the sodded crimson and trampled horrors of ten score battle fields, and to breathe anew the breath of venemonalife into those monster errors and fratricidal differences which the American armies have just been throttling to the death. Urged on by a captious and pragmatic and unrelenting and leepless animosity to the Government, to the magnanimous forbearance of which they to-day owe all that they have and are, they are etirring pthis furious political warfare in the State, not because of any innate sentiment of truthful pariotism—not from any genuine respect for the Constitution—not that they for a moment believe that the stone can be rolled from the cavern wherein dead slavery is lying—not that they care one lota for the negro in the abstract, but merely, simply, and only because they estem it the policy and as the desire of the Government. They mutter "anathema, maranatha," and oppose it in that self-same factious, vindictive, and treacherous spirit which has characterized them for these four terrible past years. Deny it who may. Tois same spirit of treason is rife in our very midst to day in all its gall and bitterness, less defiant, less blustering than in the "days of old" perchance, but just as active, and just as intense, in all its workings and all its sentiments, so far as the Government and its interests are concerned. It is the dear and chosen object of these men to obtain once again the control of the State government of Kentucky, and as first move in hat direction and sure earnest of their ultimately complete success, they are anxious and willing to assist such a, having heretofore bean accounted loyal men, are to-day fledgling proceives to "Democratic" (!!) faith, and are triving to ride into office through the instrumentality of the so-called "Democratic party."

Evil are the hearts, or weak the brains of such aspirants, for once let the genuine Union "arty be thoroughly defeated, and they will ind themelves deserted, cast asid

ins violence of their success, never again hrow their elective weight in favor of any man who has not from first to last been an acknowledged "Southern sympathizer."

To be sure, many men may cry out upon this almost who lessel assertion in regard to the past status and complexion of an entire party; may contend that "we are housest in our views, and only opposed to what we deem unconstitutional assurpations of power." Surely, surely, this mendment question is one purely and strictly constitutional in all its breadth and its every earing, but, without discussion on this point, see would reply, look at the men with whom on are now in harmonious concert, and in whose interests you are engaged; contrast your lost relations with them and your present practical fraternization. Delude yourselves by shatever chicanery you may, you are to-day arse of time it will naturally and necessaril me to pass that you will regard them as you

For naught has been the battlings and the blood of this gigantic strife, so far as we are most vitally concerned as citizens of the State f Kentucky, if we are, in future time, to find ur triumphant sacrifices. For what are we to xpect if we permit the immediate or even the peedy repeal of that expatriation law which o-day stands between us and political inferiori-

o-day stands between us and pointical interioriy and overthrow?

Repeal this law, and this mass of reeking
treason and corruption, of envenomed "sympahizers" and modernized "conservatives" (a
newly-coined term, applicable to those 'loyal
gentlemen' who in the 'early stages' were disappointed as to the rapidity of their official preterment and the amount of 'contract pap' and
Governmental patronage extended to them, or
in the 'latter stages' have 'lost a nigger' or a
fnee-raily, which have simmered down into the
'catch-penny' appellation of 'Democratic party,' re-inforced by the recent members of the
C. S. A., will in less than twenty months con-G. S. A., will in less than twenty months control the political destiny of the State, and make laws for those of us who have stood by the Government in sunshine and in storm.

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So far as we personally are interested we would, were it in our power to choose, much prefer that of the two classes the right of franchies should be exercised by those who, taking heir lives in their hands, have bravely battled against us in the open field, rather than by those who, under the smooth garb and softened fille of "Southern sympathiers," have remained within our borders to sting with adder tengues, and betray with oily words, and who are to-day mainly responsible for the evils which are upon us. Unfortunately, however, there is no selection, although by no rule of ethics, or strict construction of civil and common law, has either class a right to any voice in the control of the affairs either of the Commonwealth or of the Republic.

Only the too generous forbearance of the Government grants tolerance to the latter class. Hence, we must deal with the matter according to its actual condition—accept the only alternative—and apply the only practicable preventive. Hence, it becomes us that we see to it, ere it to to late, that under the guise of "anti-amendment candidates"—whilst we are beguiled into a spirit of carelessness, or a lethnary of it difference—men are not sent to fill the state offices, who, by a sweeping repeal of this Expatriation law, will let in a flood-tide upon our future elections. These returned thousands I rebel soldiery, which, affiliating at once, and as matter of course, with the so-cattled Democratic party, will, in short season, hold full

Wonderful paradox would it be to find laws prescribed and statutes laid down for the centred herdes, bronzed veterans who have followed "the flag" from the Ohio "to the sea," in those whom they have defeated at such precious cost of brother's blood and nation's seasure. We are content that when they have clearly shown the spirit of sincere repentance and serious reform, that, one by one, separately and singly, the Legislature of Kentucky shall take action in each particular case according to its divers merits and demerits, and restore or withhold the rights of full citizenship. But we protest in the names of justice, prudence, and wisdom, of the bero-dead, and the popeful future against a broad-handed act of expealment, whereby the detested murder-steeped guerilla, in common with the Confeder-steeped guerilla, in replaced upon an equal footing with the Federal soldier and the loyal citizen, and admitted to share every privilege, and repose beneath every altar-stone of the Commonwealth, as if rebellion was a virtue to be rewarded and treason no damning iniquity. Let our laws protect them in all their equitable lights of person and property; let no man malrest or misuse them, but in God's name, and for good government's sake, let them feel that hely have gone astray after strange and monstrous idols, have participated in a most causeless, wicked, and unjustifiable rebellion and that especially favored and highly fortunate may they deem themselves if in five, or in ten, or in a hundred years, as the case may be, they are purged from their staining misdeeds, and lemitted once more to exercise those lofty privileges which they have so clearly and totally forfeited.

And to this end let every man who aspires to Wonderful paradox would it be to find laws prescribed and statutes laid down for the

bend every puise and sinew to the great work before us.

Teach every fawning nonentity who, in time past, gloried in the title of peace adoring "nentral." and indulges now in the cuphonious appellation of "conservative Democrat," and every miscreant into whose very soul has filtered the poison of treason, that he may as well grasp after the stars as hope to prescribe laws to a Commonwealth, in the ranks of whose liying sons stand Crittenden, and Rousseau, and Wood, and hosts of glorious others, and upon whose thousand tombstones are carved such proud names as those of Dudley, and Jonett, and high-hearted Jackson.

AUSTERE.

New York, July 31, 1865.

What a wilderness of people, a turbulent sea of human forms, is to be found in New York, the great metropolis of the New World! When the first rays of the rising sun gild the lofty church-spires, the tread of feet is heard upon the pavements, and the air is full of the hum of voices, the jar of machinery, and the rattle of vehicles over the stony streets. The sun sinks below the dim outline of the western sky as if keary of the noise and confusion, leaving the crowded streets to the light of the moon and the watch of the stars. Dark clouds may obscure the sky, yet the streets of New York are never still. The gas burns brightly in a myriad of lamps, and the rumble of wheels, the hum of voices, and the tread of weary feet are heard. And what a fearful record of sorrow, crime, and wee is made upon the scroll of time with New York, July 31, 1865. hts up the page, and should we read, the and would grow dizzy and the heart sick. In orincely halfs sounds of dissipation are heard and the brain is busy with plots and schemes and in the cellars and garrets many a deed i

shamefully attacked and abused by his enemies, he does not fear but that justice will yet be endered him by the people. Time will vindicate him, and his name will go down to posterily as one of the firmest patriots and ablest Generals of the war. Facts have been strangely perverted, and, for a time, a blight ested upon his name, but when we are permitted to see the case in its true light, we will accord to no General a brighter career. The General speaks kindly of those who contributed to see the case in highest terms, and said that he always had felt the warmest friendship for him. He spoke of the brilliant emius of General Sherman in highest terms, and said that he always had felt the warmest friendship for him. When Sherman's famous letter in relation to the battle of Shiloh appeared, in which he labored to rob Buell of the honors of the day, he was deeply surprised, but had forgiven him long ago, as the statements in that letter were so wide of the truth that they were apparent to every officer and soldier who fought on the field. He believed that Sherman had written hastily, and now regrettes having done so, therefore he freely forgave him. He claimed that Sherman was the hero of the war—that his campaign through Georgia an i the Carolinas was without a parallel. General Buell is now at Saratoga, spending a brief season. The shades of evening are falling and every treet car is crowded to overflowing, bearing weary men home from their places of busites: Listen! a stream of music cemes floating up rom the street below. I draw my chair to the open window and look down upon the wandering minstrels. A blind boy, aged about sevencen, is playing a sad sweet air upon the violin, while a little girl poorly clad, with dark eyes

ontains seven hundred acres and is an expense to the city of fifty thousand dollars per annum, t is open to the poor as well as to the rich; and

every turn. Art and nature are oven present, and you can study and compare them.

If you are through with your visit, take the street cars, and, landing on Broadway, you are sgain in the noise and bustle of the great the present of the great spectropolis.

A man recently broke off a marriage engagement because the lady did not possess good conversational powers. A wag commenting upon the fact, says: "He should have marriade her, and then refused her a new bonnet to have developed her powers of talk."

Colonel T. J. Gains, one of the editors of the Montgomery Mail, died on the night of the 19th ult.

Georgia papers fully indorse the late order of Georgia sadman, and regard it as an indication of the liberal policy of the Federal Government. They speak encouragingly of the renewal of trade. Large stocks of goods are received on almost every train.

The letters between Marie Antoinette and her mother, Maria Theresa, recently published in Paris, are now said to be mere fabrications. The Saturcay Review, the Leader, and other English journals were bodly hoaxed thereby.

It is said that there never was but one man

It is said that there never was but one man who wasn't spelled by being lionized, and his name was Daniel.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1865. HON. AARON HARDING AND HIS TEST REBEL CANDIDATES IN NELSON COUNTY. Lebanon, Ky., July 31, 1865.
the Editors of the Louisville Journal: BARDSTOWN, Ky., Aug. 2, 1865.
To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: As the election in Kentucky will soon decide what shall be the wisdom that is to direct our affairs—whether it shall be the wisdom of the fol and the madman, or that of the patriot and the philosopher—it behooves us (and I speak particularly to the citizens of Nelson county), in this convulsive period of disorders, when the governing minds of every community seem to have lost their equilibrium, when passion ruins where reason ruled, to act with circumspection and prudence in regard to the conferring of authority by the exercise of the elective franchise, to the end that our destiny, hitherto fraught with every inestimable blessing—peace, happiness, and all the virtues—may not be confided to unworthy hands that would shatter it to fragments upon our devoted heads. In this county—the very Bedlam of acrimonious discord—if the question were asked who the candidates are, a secessionist himself would prick his ears in surprise at the answer Not one Union man, save Dr. Eliott, of New Haven, is before the people of Nelson county for the two most essentially important positions in our State government, no mely: the Senate and the Legislature, where Kentucky makes her laws and shapes her policy. For these eminent and all important trusts, excepting the distinguish-

Continued absence from Lebanon has vented my responding, until now, to sevards or communications which appears the Lonieville Democrat, on the 24th inder the head of "A Slander Refuted," inder the head of "A Slander Refuted," inlended to answer charges brought by me against.
Aaron Harding, in my letter to the Louisville
Journal of the 24th of June last. Even now I
cannot see that there is any necessity of answering these several cards, because they do not in
the least refute the charge that Harding advised
the preparation of a list which should bear
the mames of all men who would not vote
for him, and which should be filed with the
judges of election everywhere, with the understanding that no man whose name was on that
list should vote, unless he took the oath preseribed by himself or one containing the same certainly did not near nim, and made my as-surtion after consulting with several respon-sible men. But whether he denied it or not, the charge is true and I reiterate it. More than this, Asron Harding knows that I but state the truth when I reiterate my charges. More than this. Aaron Harding knows that I but state the truth when I reiterate my charges. There are circumstantial evidences that show that Harding was guilty of these charges. In the Fourth District there are fourteen counties. In several, if not all of these counties, lists of suspected men were prepared and filed with Judges of Elections. Now, it has never been charged that I had anything to do with preparing lists for any but Marion county; is it not remarkably strange that these counties should all have adopted the same plan of action? Must there not have been one father only to the idea of black lists? And who is better capacitated to be that father than Aaron Harding? Harding was busily canvassing the district, and was in every county. Who has a better chance to see that his pet idea was executed? He did not hesitate to ask about his oath at many places; why hesitate to advise other countrymen, as he did me? So far as the list in Green county is concerned, I have this to say: there is no man in Green county more respociable or responsible than D. Terril. The letter from him which I published was genuine. Mr. Towlea's statement, if carefully examined means pothing. Who prepared the list? or responsible than D. Terril. The letter from him which I published was genuine. Mr. Towles's statement, if carefully examined means nothing. Who prepared the list? How does Mr. Towles know that Harding was absent from home when the list was prepared? How does he know that the list was prepared "without Harding's knowledge or consent, &c?" Evidently from his letter he did not see the list until it was handed him at Brush Creek. How, then, should he know whether Harding prepared it or not, or whether he advised his friends to prepare such a list or not? If he had said that he (Towles) prepared the list, I should have believed him. But he must pardon me, and so must Harding, if I fall to see anything but some special pleading in this letter. "It is strange that D. Terril once a rebel and now an Amendment man, could not see the names of Col. Carille" and Mr. Towles to that list, "as well as the name of Mr. Harding." It will be seen from Mr. Terril's letter that "they," the judges of the election, "handed him a long list of names, at the bottom of which was a report, &c., &c., and Mr. Harding's name was signed to the same. It is sery strange that he should not have seen the name of Col. Carille or Mr. Towles directly under or he Harding's name. I cannot account for it, Who can?

Will the friends of Harding please explain

all important truste, excepting the distinguished gentleman I have named, there are no aspirants but rebels, two of whom—Wm. R. Johnson for the Senate, and Joseph Johnson for the lower kouse—are undoubtedly the rankest rebels the county could produce. It were well to let the Government, the people, and the world know who Mr. William Johnson is, politically, for I am sure, if the knowledge awaken not a serious, honest thought in alarm for the State in the hands of such a zealot, these mirth must certainly triumph over the Indicrous picture that Mr. Johnson presents, when his boldness dares to aspire to a responsible effice, basing his claims upon his petulant career since the commencement of the war. A face less hard than nosy Bill Johnson's would binsh at the scheme. The first public manifestation of his disloyalty was early in the war: the erection of a lofty pole on his premises, fronting his residence, where he invited a party of his favorite clan to witness the elevation of his rebel flag, the honor of raising it being tendered to an old and respectable citizes of this town. His triumph was short-lived, for the ensign of treason had not waved long before it was taken from its proud altitude by the defenders of their country, and trailed in the dust —where Mr. Johnson's hopes are now buried. His nerveus, treacherous spirit next divulged its dark workings in the form of heated, violent public harangues, opposing the raising of troops on Kentucky soll, urging Kentucky to throw her future in the common scale with her sister States in revolt, and heaping every epithet of abuse upon the Government, Mr. Lincoln, and his minions, as he tauntinely styled the victorious armies of the Republic. Such is the man who offers for the Senate of Kentucky! And again, when the conservatives of all bartless were appealed to to unite on Gen. McClellan, Mr. Johnson was the first man to publicly and his actions the conclusions of a calm, reason now his actions the conclusions of a calm, reason now his actions the conclusions of a Will the friends of Harding please explain why he sent copies of this oath to a prominent man in Green county by his own, son, unless he knew that the lists were being prepared, and that his oath would be needed?

The means that Harding adopted to secure his own election should prepare us to find him dehasing himself by vituperation and abuse of the Federal authorities while in Congress. If a candidate for Congress could condescend to prepare oaths which would defeat his opponent, he certainly could condescend from the high position of a Congressman to appease his own vanity and self-conceit by hurling the epithets of "tyrant," "usurper," and "despot" at statesmen and patriots, and at the legitimate head of a Government which tolerated him. Who could doubt that a man of this character would be too modest (oh, modesty, where is thy blush?) to vote against censuring or excelling the man who declared that "Not one dollar or one mu, I swear by the Eternal, will I vote for this infernal, this stupendous than ever disgraced any civilized peeple on the Government to be a crime when the question is between loyalty or treason?" What honest patriot would expect him to be brave enough to vote against Long's Richmond Commissioner resolution? What Federal officer would expect him to have heart enough to appreciate the sacifices that they had made in battling for a Government which he had denounced? What Federal soldier would expect sympathy and appreciation or pay from him?

Aaron Harding was elected by the people of the Fourth District in 1885 to represent them.

Aaron Harding was elected by the people of the Fourth District in 1865 to represent them. They did not expect him to be a stumbling block (a small one, thank God!) in the way of the Government. They did not expect him, in order to satiate his inveterate thirst for billingspace, to turn factionist. negro-worshiper, general denouncer of the Federal Administration, and thus destroy the influence that he should have had as Congressman. They did not expect him to nearly involve them in war, as he did in 1864, by his appeals to the passions of those men at home, to whom he spoke. They little expected that he would attempt to shield those guerrilla scoundrels who skulked behind the Federal army to rob and steal and murder as he did by voting against Hon. R. C. Schencks's bill, which provides for the "more speedy punishment of guerrillas." In truth they expected much of him—fish, and never a stone! The black Othello so haunted him that he never cast a vote, never made a speech. e never cast a vote, never made a speech, ever entered into an argument in which he Othello) was not seen, heard, felt, painted. He

onjured up horrible shadows, black as thickia, trembled at his own imaginings, and "Prithee, see there! behold! look! ho!" "Prithee, see therel behold! look! ho!" hoping to make others see his own fantastical fancies. Negro equality seems to have been a monstrous nightmare that worked him into blackest melancholy! Negro soldiers, Dutch, and Irish he detested, abhorred, and theatrically denounced. Freedom he bqasted—and he was the chosen spokesman of human bondage, which is another name for crime and misery!

Shell he be returned to Congress? The loyal men of the Fourth District must say on the 7th day of Angust!

nen of the Fourth Basel M. FIDLER.

POST-OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KV., ADGUST I, 1865. 5

Arrival of Mails. Ready for Delinery. Closes, ist Eastern and Northern. 54, 2M. 6 P. M. 18 P. M. 19 P. M. 1 To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

The picnic at Warssw on Wednesday was a grand affair. Quite a gay party from our city attended. In company with Lieut, flaley and his splendid cornet band, the party took passage on the steamer Gen. Lytle. Our trip up atiended. In company with Lieut. Haley and his splendid cornet band, the party took passage on the steamer Gen. Lytle. Our trip up the river was quite interesting, as the boat was crowded with passengers. Our boat left the wharf immediately behind the St. Nicholas, with Haley's band playing a soul-stirring air. We, however, caucht up with the St. Nicholas before we get to Jeffersonville, and the ladies waved their handkerchiefs and the passengers shouted, fairly drowning the shrill tones of Haley's cornet. But we landed, and soon started out after her, caught her, and passed her under way at Twelve mile Island. All this time Haley and his accommodating corps of musicians entertained us with some of the most delightful music ever heard. We arrived at the pleasant little village of Warsaw early in the evening, and were well received by the Committee of Arrangements. Next morning we repaired to the Court-house yard, where fine shady arbors were constructed. Gen. Finnell first spoke some two hours, and was followed by Gen. Carey, of Ohio. They both made fine, telling speeches. All the citizens of the county were present, and as they received such good advice, I think little Gallatin will come out all ight on next Monday. All passed off quietly, the crowd at parting giving three cheers for the tarmy of the Union, and three more for the Constitutional Amendment. It was altogether a day long to be remembered. About five o'clock in the evening the shrill whistle of the Gen. Lytle announced to our party that it was time to get aboard. All went off for the boat, with Haley leading the column. On our arrival at the boat, we found a sumptuous supper prepared for us by Capt. Godman, who, by the way, is one of the cleverest gentlemen in existence, after which the Captain, with the assistance of Lieut. Haley and his ever-obliging musicians, got us up a dance, and so we enjoyed ourselves until midnight, when we reached home. We are indeed indebted to Capt. Godman and the gentlemanly officers of his boat for kind treatment. We aylorsville and Bloomfield..... 5 P. M. 6½ A. M. Arrives Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Departs Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. and 188, 146, 100, 100, 80 and 50 to others. We repeat previous quotations, as follows: Ordinary 28:33te, 6 ordinary 38:338.35c, low middling 50:60 28c, and middling 40:642c. The sales yesterday sunmed up 2,350 as including 300 additional taken by one buyer and reported until to-day.

ggr and Molasses—The market is unchanged. There e sales yesterday and to-day of 75 hbds sugar, in ill lots, at 13c for fair Louisiana, 14% for fully fair, 18% for pully fair, 18% for prime, City Refinery molasses is retailing at 80 gallon. in for prime. City kefinery molasses is retailing at e F gallon. Western Produce—The market has ruled quiet to-day, here appears to be a rather better supply of feed, but our and salted meats and lard are scarce. The sales imprise 200 bbis flour at ... 100 fine at \$7.75, 100 choice tra at \$10.50 gb bbis, 300 sacks yellow corn at \$1.30 g isshel; 400 sacks oats at 55.50 gb oat 70.50 km sile but western you at \$20 gb to at \$1.50 g bbis, 300 sacks yellow corn at \$1.50 g bis, 300 sacks bran at \$1.50 g bis, 300 sacks yellow corn at \$1.50 g bis, 300 sacks bran at \$1.50 g bis, 300 sacks yellow corn at \$1.50 g bis, 300 sacks bran at \$1.50 g bis, 300 sacks bran at \$1.50 g bis, 300 sacks yellow corn at \$1.50 g bis, 300 sacks bran at \$1.50 g bis,

by steam transports for New York, and 22(a)co by the cultur mail steamers. Cattle Market—City of Jefferson, July 27, 1865.—Ar-ved yesterday: 104 Western beeves, 28 Texas beeves, 30 sheep, and 148 yeals. Amount of the Steam Serves, Festern beeves, 67 Texas have seen seen, 5 milleh cows, and 130 yeals. Stock remaining on salect 214 Western eves, 178 Texas better. 229 hogs, 159 sheep, 23 milch eves, 178 Texas better. HORRIBLE OUTRAGE UPON A WOMAN.-The Meriden (Conn.) Recorder says:

Last Friday morning a young lady residing just beyond Middleeled, while walking through the mountains on a visit to some friends in the east district of this town, was suddenly set upon by three persons in soldier's uniform, who dragged her into the woods near at hand, where they stripped the clothing entirely from her bedy, and the three in succession ravished her person. After gratifying their lusts, the inhuman fiends left their victim insensible, and in a perfectly nude state. When consciousness had returned, the unhappy girl discovered that her ravishers had carried away every article of her wearing apparel. She remained in the woods in her nudity, for more than an hour, and until nearly noon, when she succeeded in attracting ite attention of a gentleman passing in a carriage, who quickly went to her assistance, covered fir rakedness as well as he was able with his vest and coat, and in that manner carried Meriden (Conn.) Recorder says:

Colonel Harris, Jefferson Davis's private see re'ary, has been sent to Fort McHenry, and Professor McCullough to Fort Delaware.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

An Open Confession of the Assassins. They Say Their Sentences are Just. But Complain of False Testimonies.

General Ortega in New York City. Important Letter from Gen Sheridan His Opinions in Regard to Moxico.

Maximilian Considered an Interloper A Decision of Secretary McCulloch.

The Kind Treatment of Jeff Davis. Results of the Ternessee Election.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.

Brigadier-General Dodd, who had charge of the assassins, reports that on the trip Dr. Mudd acknowledged to General Dodd and others that he knew Booth when he came to his house with Harrold on the morning after the assassination, but was afraid to tell of his having been there, fearing that the life of himself and family would be endangered the eby. He knew Booth would never be taken allve. The Doctor also acknowledged that he had been acquainted with Booth for some time, and that he was with Booth at the National Hotel on the evening referred to by Welechman; that he met Booth in the street, and Booth said he wanted him to introduce him to John Surrati; that they started up Seventh street on their way Surratt's house, and, on their way, th net John Surratt and Weichman, and returned o Booth's room at the National, where he and ohn Surratt had some conversation of a private

see had done their duty, and as far as they ere concerned, the sentence in his case was set. But some of the witnesses had sworn isely and maliciously. O'Laughlin acknowled the court had done its duty, but insisted e was only implicated in the plot to capture as President.

he President.

Arnold also said he was a party to the plot to capture the President, and that he believed the assassination was gotten up by Booth only a few hours before executing it. Spangler insisted that he had nothing to do with any plot, that his expression that he would help and that his expression that he would be Booth all he could was in reference to sell

his horse.
The Central Pacific Road Land Grant is now under examination at the General Land Office, with a view to the early issue of the patent for privileges conceded under the statutes. The Central Pacific Road is in complete running order from Sacramento to Cilpper Gup, or New England Mill, having 167 cars and 8 locomotives

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There are 2.500 men employed as laborers, including a number of Chinese, who are found to be industrious operatives.

The Butler-Porter-Fort-Fisher quarrel appears to have been settled and the tomahawk buried. Gen. Butler and Admiral Porter have been observed on the street, and on the President's ground, arm in arm, and in most pleasant, confidential converse.

A very expectal misapprehension exists as to fidential converse.

A very general misapprehension exists as to the number of pardons granted to late rebels, under the Amnesty Proclamation. Newspaper paragraphs cause this misunderstanding by carelessness in statements that pardons have been granted when petitions have only been recommended by a State Governor or the Attorney-General. The President has not as yet caratted many pardons, and during the past

granted many pardons, and during the pumonth the number granted to late rebels do not amount to fifty. A significant ovasion in honor of the Mexican Republic, as represented in the United States by General Ortega, took place last evening at Delmonico's, on Flith Avenue. At 10 o'clock a large assemblage gathered at that point, where Graffuli's 7th regiment band serenaded the distinguished Mexican, who was accompanied by two members of his staff, and surrounded by two members of his staff, and surrounded by two members of his staff, and surrounded by two members and toasts were mingled with other festivities, and the occasion was replete with interest and enthusiasm.

The following extract from a letter written by Major-General Phil. Sheridan was read there: "There is no use to beat around the bush in

by Major-General Phil. Sheridan was read there:
"There is no use to beat around the bush in
this Mexican matter. We should give a permanent government to that Republic. Our work
in crushing the rebellion will not be done until
this takes place. The advent of Maximillian was
a portion of the rebellion, and his fall should belong to its history. Most of the Mexican soldiers of Maximillan's army would throw down

Honors for Bravery .- The following occurs

in a general order issued by the Navy Depart-

rowning.
The first-named was awarded a medal for galantry on board the Brooklyn in Mobile Bay, august 5, 1864; the other for gallantry on an expedition up Mattox creek, Virginia, March

New York, Aug. 4.
A special to the Herald, dated Washington A special to the rierau, dated Washington.
August 3d, says: The President's health is still
bad, and he contemplates a trip to Cape May.
The Secretary of the Treasury has decided
that all bonds. Treasury notes, and other obligations of the United States, are exempt from
taxation under State or municipal authority. John Cooper, Quartermaster of Acting Rear-Admiral Thatcher's staff, during the terrific fire at Mobile, on the 26th of April, 1865, at the risk of being blown to pieces by exploding shells, he advanced through the burning locality, rescued a wounded man from certain death, at hose him on his besit to a place of safety. y, rescued a wounded man from certain death, ad bore him on his back to a place of safety. Patrick Mullen, boatswain's mate on the nited States steamer Don. While the boats of his vessel were engaged. May 1, 1865, in picking up the crew of picket-launch No. 6, which g up the crew or picket-isualist feet. White is all of the compared of the com

Davis is Christian-like and humane, and just such as a generous and dignified Government can well afford to bestow upon one who is no longer its enemy but its prisoner.

Brigadier-General W. Q. Gresham, of Indiana, formerly commanding a division of the 17th army corps, and who was wounded and disabled at the battle of Kennesaw Mountain, is stopping in town, and will, it is understood, be assigned to duty in the Freedmen's Bureau.

NASHYMLE. ARRUST 4. NASHYTLE, August 4.

Olltawah, August 3.—Congressional returns from eight civil districts; Hamilton county, Col. Stokes, 60; J. R. Hood, none.

Charleston, Bradford County—Cooper, 42; Bird, 4; Howk, 13; Maynard, 1; Haskell 10; Calhoun, Cooper, 62.

Wells, 1.

Calhoun, McMinn County—Maynard 39;
Cooper, 25; Bird, 35; Haskell, 1; Howk, 2.
Concord gives two majority for Cooper.
London-Town vote—Maynard, 105; Howk, 24; Bird, 14; Cooper, 2; Haskell, 1. Maynard (administration), over all, 64.

Knownille—Maynard (Administration), 428; scattering, 240. Knoxville — Maynard (Administration), 428; scattering 240.

Athens.—Maynard, 239; Cooper, 49; Bird, 15; Howk 11; Wells, 6 or 10; Haskell, 15.

Bristol, Aug. 4.—Bristol precinct gave Taylor for Congress 17, Miller 9.

Bull's Gop, Aug. 4.—Bull's Gap, 14th district, Hawkins county, gave Taylor for Congress 53.

Arnold 2. Randolph none.

Bull's Gap. Aug. 4.—Whitesburg, Jefferson county; for Congress—Taylor, 35; Miller, 18.

Russellville, Jefferson county—Taylor, 45; Miller, 16. Randolph, 3. Lick Creek, Green county—Miller's majority 10.

WASHINGTON, August 4.

Consul-General Hale, at Alexandria, Egypt,

Washington, August 4.
Consul-General Hale, at Alexandria, Egypt, in an efficial despatch to the Secretary of State, gives a vivid picture of the ravages of the cholera in that city.

There were 1.785 deaths from June 27th to July 17th. It is estimated that more than 30,000 persons left Alexandria since the malady appeared. The most distressing reports have been received from the interior.

Lexington, I could not prevent thinking that the love of a spirited woman is better worth having than the ' y' any other female you can start. The dances were certainly well selected and arranged, and did credit to those who had them in charge, but the only objection any one could possibly make was, that if did not give time for one to lounge on the sofa for a few moments and stare at some pretty young lady, and ask why are you so impenetrable, and your excellent appreciative powers will not allow you to look upon her except in abject submission and admiration, and ready to go off in a swoon at a moment's warning, and she never denced "round danses" with any one but relations and intimate friends—I immediately proved to her that I had been a most special friend for the last seven years; that succeeded, and on we went in a Redowa, and before we stopped I could distinctly see, as I thought, about seventeen before we had really finished one. How unpleasant it must be for some to be cut off from the gay plessures which buoyant spirits and fresh young life so eloquently plead for while the majority are busily participating in the "dasce." Among those present I noticed the elegant and dignified Miss B—e B—d The Tribune of this morning says: We have the testimony of gentlemen who were present at the meeting in behalf of Jeff Davis in this city that most of the language used on the occasion was treasonable in its drift and spirit. CINCINNATI, Aug. 4—M.
The river has risen 8 inches. Weather clear nometer 91 degrees. Heavy thunder storm last evening. Cincinnati, August 4-M.

Flour firmer, and hisher scades in demand at \$5.50(3) 50; super line \$7.70(8). Wheat in fair demand at \$1.50 for prime red; no white offered.

Corn dull at 55(857c. Cate 57c. Ryc 95c. Whisky full and prices unsettled, with no buyers at over \$21.5, Mess pork in demand at \$31.50 for city: 1.400 sold since our last at this rate. Nothing transpired in bulk meats ur last at this rate. Names are presented in the property of t cries, 99.

New Xork Central 93%, Erie 89%. Hudson 113, Pittsnurs. Fort Wayne, and Chicaro 93. Reading 107%. Illihols Central 129%, Michigan Southern 65%. Cleveland
and Pittsburg 70%, Chicago and Northwestern 27%, do
referred 63%, Chicago and Rock Island 103%.

Newbern, North Carolina, prior to the war, had a population of six thousand, but it now is the largest city in the State, having increased the number of its inhabitants to thirty capital are strongly represented. Two new

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, August 4 .-Wm. Horthorn, fugitive from Nelson county, Ky. Continued till to-morrow.

Daniel Dare and Thomas Nichols, stealing a coat. Sent to the military authorities, they be-Thos, B. Wood, drunkenness and disorderly

Jacob Gerhart and Christian Bonheiser, cut-ting Otto Rush, with intent to kill. Continued Isaac Payne (f. m. c.) stealing hats and caps

over \$400. \$500 to answer. Frank McCorkle, stabbing at Thomas Wood with intent to kill. Discharged. Charles Barnwell, drunkenness. Sent to the

Wm. Bloomer, stealing crape worth over \$4. No one appeared against him and he was re-

nest Kelley discharged and Ellen Taylor held in \$200 to answer. Richard Bauer, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Discharged.

and disorderly conduct. Fined \$6 each, and Smith held in \$200 for three months. Thos. Toury, stealing a silver watch and \$176 from James Welsch. \$250 to answer.

Bridget Faba, drunkenness and disorderly

when the Court adjourned.

days.

The sojourners at Cape May have had a veritable sensation. On Monday, at the bathing hour, heavy robberies took place, and the escaped from the island. One boarder reports his losses at three thousand dollars, beside jewelry. The proprietor of the Cottage lost hundred dollars.

Jacob Crouse, recently Deputy Provost Marshal, was killed in the street at Bedford, Penn., some days ago, by John P. Reed, a returned Canadian refugee. Reed's brother, who has been in the rebel service, assisted in the murder. Both are in jail.

At a cold collation given General Grant at and beautiful ladies of the city acted as waiters at the table. All the mills stopped work, and the population of Lawrence joined in the recep

The General Land Office records show hat in June, 1865, six thousand seven hundred and seventy-seven acres were taken up for acial settlement at Traverse City, Michigan, under the Homestead Law. Buchanan county, Mo., farmers report

hat nearly the entire wheat crop will be de-

troyed by the heavy rains, as a large portion of

t has already sprouted. Oats and hay are in a imilar condition. It is believed in Paris that the English d French Governments have come to an understanding with respect to certain eventualities which may cause a change of the regime in

Egypt. Col. Gideon J. Tucker, and others who articipated in the recent Jeff. Davis meeting in New York, deny that the sentiments reported were uttered at that meeting.

It is estimated that there are now 100,000 Americans in Europe, and that 200,000 will be there before the end of the summer.

There are about 550 prisoners now con ned at the Dry Tortugas. Thermometer, Friday, August 4tb, at 12 The Bowling Green (Ind.) Aurora Borealis

rnishes a good item every week. This is from Perhaps our citizens are not generally sware that our efficient Sheriff, John Cullin, had a little job of banging to do this week. The office of Sheriff carries with it the disagreeable duty of public executioner, and it has fallen to the lot of our Sheriff to take a hand in the swinging the company of the control of th

SONG: THE EMPTY SLEEVE.

By the moon's pale light, to a guzing throng, Let me tell one tale—let me sing one song: "Is a tale devoid of an aim or pinn; "Is the simple song of a one-armed man. Till this very hour would you e'er believe What a queer, weird thing is an empty sleeve

what a test-case using is an empty sleever. It tells of a battle-field of gore. Of the sabre's chash and the cannon's roar; of the whizzing shot and the screaming shand a secue that mimics the secues of hell. Till this very hour would you e've believe. What a horrible thing is an empty sleeve?

It tells of a rush at a leader's call,
To a seene where death held carnival:
Of a furious charge at the bugle's note,
And a suraline sound in a forman's throat
Till this very hour would you e'er believe
What a terribic thing is an empty sleeve? It tells of a thousand nameless graves, Where s'umber a thousand loval braves: Though it points to a myriad seams and sears, Yet it tells that a flag, with the stripes and stars, In God's own chosen time, shall wave O'er a land where droops no cowering slave, Till this very hour would you e'er believe What a hepeful thing is an empty sleeve?

while the majority are busily participating in he "dance." Among those present I noticed he elegant and dignified Miss B — e B — d and her two accomplished and beautiful sisters, while the same charming Miss F — e T — d and her riend Miss L — e S — t, and the graceful and beautiful Miss S — e H — 6.

There were also present the fascinating Misses L and other beautiful young ladies that I will will will will be a misses M C., K. C., M. M., W. B. S. E., S. A., E. I., M. D., K., L. R., S. P., L. C., and Miss F — k and N., all of whom were much admired; and the hosts of the Phenix may well feel proud of the handsome collection of rare beauties that

the hosts of the Phrenix may well feel proud of the handsome collection of rare beauties that graced their parlors on Thursday night, and whose essential presence it was necessary to have in order to begin the ceremonies. At or near 12 o'clock the entertainment was anounced, and we were ushered into a room for refreshments that did honor to the hosts—Mesers. Grigsby & Robinson—who spared making the evening pass off as plasantly as possible, and in due time the daxcing was resumed, and keet up only to a very seasonable hour, 4 A. M., and gave all present time to take their usual morning walk before breakfist.

Long may the hop of Thursday night be remembered in Lexington, and let it only be a

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A Hop at the Phoenix —On Thursdaying the young ladies and gentlemen of the and vicinity whiled away the hours in deat that hospitable hotel, the Phoenix, "timal wee hours of the morning." Evend beauty graced the occasion, and enums of praise were bestowed upon those complimented the entertainment by their ence, and I only sincerely wish that I coursely to the section of the dance of the dance of the dance of the dance. NEW WHOLESALE justice to those graceful and spirited young ladies who kept up the ectar of the dance, and prevented those from fainting whose on ly recommendetion was a good heart and a black coat, "Contre fortune bon cour," and really it is a pity that graceful gesticulation, rare it licity of expression, and keen perception of the beautiful, ready tacs and adaptation to circumstances and individuals, should not be effective weapons in gaining the esteem and admiration of the fair sex; but amid the gay revelry and spirited "dance," of the fairy like forms of some of the beauties that grace Lexington, I could not prevent thinking that the love of a spirited woman is better worth baving than the 'y' any other female you can

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1865.

gressing, ascertained that in 1860 the wool, raw

mies of the United States, during the last ear of the war, were numerically much larger had seen active service during the war, General Parsons, of St. Louis, who was fresh from an terview with Secretary Stanton, stated that 782,642 men had then been discharged and sent nome, and that another 100,000 would be sent home in a few days. He further stated that, at

A FOOLISH RUMOR .- Several days ago a mis

THE CABLE. Some progress in the great Asia. The shore end has been spliced to the main line, amid the tumultuous rejoicings of a crowd of spectators. If, therefore, we are to om Europe in time for our next Sunday morn ing edition. All the connections at this end of the line will be perfected by the end of the present week, and we shall (possibly) enjoy the

agents, teachers to contraband schools in the come very scarce in Massachusetts. Five thou-sand are wanted immediately at Lowell, and States and to Canada.

A special dispatch from Montreal to the American flags were hoisted. The latter being the mast, and cut down the American flag. The oost having started, he jumped into the river

At Paris, Canada West, during a recent

They pronounce the last name of Abd-el-Kadir, Kaddaire in Paris.

[Sprcial Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

and the brain is busy with plots and schemes; and in the cellars and garrets many a deed is done that would not bear the light of day. It is said that neither the records of London nor Paris can furnish such an array of crime and prostitution as that of New York.

What a motley of forms and faces crowd the busices thoroughfares during the day! None who have visited this Great Metropolis will ever forget the rush and scramble on Broadway. Vehicles of every description crowd the street from pavement to pavement, rendering the crossing not only extremely difficult but dangerous. And there is no end to the throng on the from pavement to pavement, rendering the crossing not only extremely difficult but dangerous. And there is no end to the throng on the pavements; hour after hour the never-failing stream of people flows by. All is hurry, jam, and confusion. In sitting at an open window down town, and viewing the street for a single half hour, the mind actually grows bewildered, faint, and sick. The stranger, in a few hours at best, must grow weary of the crowd and threa of the commotion, when it is refreshing to take the cars, and, in one of the far, up-town streets, find a partial relief from the noise and bustle. To snalvze all of the different characters to be met with in New York in a single day would require the study of a lifetime.

But why attempt to describe what so often has been described before. I am weary even with thinking of the jam on Broadway, and the crazy crowds on Wall, Broad, and other streets. I look about me for some relief, and my eye rests upon the well known print of the Journal—the paper lying upon the table to my left. I have read every line in it before, but reach forward and grasp it to glance over its columns, and perhaps find food in them for musing thought. The first words that attract my attention are those in large type, at the head of narticle. "Gen Buell—the Truth of History."

and perhaps and tood in them for musing thought. The first words that attract my attention are those in large type, at the head of an article, 'Gen. Buell—the Truth of History.' I read the article carefully through, and feel lke thanking "Flat Justitia" for his defense of the hero of the battle of Shihoh. The stilly story that Gen. Buell was prevented from abandoning Nashville to the rebels in September. 1862, by the firmness of Gov. Johnson, I thought had been forgotten long ago. It is too absurd to be credited for a moment. A few days ago met Gen. Buell, and had a long conversation with him. As I had recently arrived from Kentucky, it was but natural that he should refer to Louisville and his early campaign. In reference to the Nashville story he said that he was surprised that it should be revived at this late day, especially after he had given it an official denial. He regarded it as too silly and contemptible to be worthy of farther notice. Although the General has been shamefully attacked and abused by his enemies, he does not fear but that justice will yet be endered him by the people. Time will vindicate him, and his name will go down to poster.

orphans perhaps, yet what made them lonely wanderers. Why did they leave their own sunny land for the cold skies and colder hearts of Babel New York? Did they dream of a land of golden promise, and did they cross the ocean to find it thus? Sad world is this, and—but the song has ceased. The little girl lifts her dark yes to my face—I can see their brilliance, though the twilight is deepening! Here—I reach out my hand and a few pennies fall through the air. With a dextrous movement the young girl eatches them in her tambourine, and, making a low courtesy, takes her brother's arm and moves slowly down the street with with her blind charge, to sing and play beneath another window. The night is warm and I do not close the shutters. I am still dreaming of the blind boy, the pale faced girl, and the sad sweet song. The gas lamps have been lighted in the street, yet I linger near the window, and now the notes of a hand organ come swelling from 'round the corner. A poor, wandering German, frort the banks of the beautiful Rhine! Why is he here? Has he no friends and kindred in the Father-land? His heart, too, is sad, for he pays a mournful air! Ay, I repeat, this is a sad world. But I will muse upon such scenes no longer—let me think of pomp, fash-

scenes no longer—let me think of pomp, fash-ion, and gayety Central Park is the pride of New York City. ion, and gayety
Central Park is the pride of New York City.
Over a million of dollars have been expended upon the grounds, and on this green earth it would be difficult to find a lovelier place. It is beautiful beyond comparison. With its magnificent bridges, spanning drives and lakes, with its pleasure-boats and swans—one, in listening to the dip of oars, and gazing upon the splendid arches, might well be pardoned for dreaming of beautiful Venice. The groves are delightful, the lawns beautiful, the waiks elegant, and the drives magnificent. On Saturday afternoons the grounds are more crowded than at any other time. A splendid band discourses sweetest music, the children have the privilege of plaving on the green grass—a favor not granted on any other day; everybody is out in holiday attire, the children are all joy, the young ladies all smiles, and suushine seems to dwell with every one. The walks are thronged, and the drives crowded with dashing equestrians and elegant turn-outs. On a Saturday afternoon, here, you will see the wealth, the fashion, and the beauty of New York. Beneath this canopy a party sings a happy song; in the hade of these trees stroll thousands of every we and sex; on yonder stretch of green merry whildren are at play; above them, on that ugged rocky mound, here and there, is reated a man or woman gazing about with an abstracted air and apparently lost in thought; on this rustic seat a lover whispers his vows snew, and from beneath the awnings of those pleasure boats happy faces smile. Central Park indeed one of the features of New York. It

It is open to the poor as well as to the rich; and, leaving the hot, crowded streets, every evening thousands wend their way to the shady walks and drives to breathe the pure, fresh air of Heaven. From a high point of ground in the park you have a bird's-eye view of New York city. As the sinking sun gilds the tall spires they seem like monuments of gold towering above the widerness of houses. The scene is replete with splendor and full of grand sublimity. Leaving the shady groves, if you desire, you can enter the Zoological Gardens and admire the curiosities there. A collection of rare animals is always open to all, and passing through the halls of the building, stuffed birds and animals, fine paintings, old relics, and beautiful statuary greet the eye at every turn. Art, and nature are both presented, and you can study and compare them.

Wm. Gilmore Simms is now publishing a lit-tle daily paper at Columbia, S. C.

"Shall I have your hand?" said an exquisite to a belle, as the dance was about to commence.

"With all my heart," was the soft response.

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of deciding next Monday, whether be represented in Congress by a delcannot by any posibility do them one that can exert a very powerful Ily seems an imputation upon their fill be, for the case is as clear as words ians and reckless demagoges into ent and betrayal of their own inthe fame and welfare of their State. ame and in law the only slave State arly forty free States, to be shut in I the sympathies and good of the

bright sisterhood by a wall of consuming fire, hite" as could develop the great red blighted and withered and blasted alysis or staggering backwards in the glorious rush on all sides for the e of prosperity and glory; this is the demagoguism is putting forth his ands to pluck down upon Kentucky. believes that Kentucky would derive nt. Nobody doubts that she would tially injured by it. But the self of the amendment would at least ttle transient power and importo that, uncaring for the future, they hing that the Commonwealth has nnly warned, and their destiny is upon their own action. Heaven om, for never did they have casion for its exercise.

rs, produced by the wear and tear loval representatives in Congress. ars ago the Mayor of our city mad ion to Congress for an appropriation that conferred upon Cincinnati and e utter lack of influence in Mr. Maland of this District elect General ure the desired appropriation, and. oths elapse, our city will present parties that Robert Mallory, for all the party is to keep it alive. That is the plative member of Congress, on ac-He has himself, on several occasions were enough to induce every tax-

We did not write that Jeff Davis we still less desired to have him. havn't much desire to have him where he was a few months agod and generous treatment" said by

us by Mr. Davis, was no more than deracy was not asked for by us. e from Mr. Davis. We met him then after he had expressed reous illness. Our interview with n for it. We nearly always like Davis. We sincerely hope that he dresday, Colonel Marc Mundy

eater number of our prominent lves, were using him simply to went to the Louisville Democrat at to publish his withdrawal, but circumstances. And he seemed

something to tell you who are with the negro whether slave or ner we make the slaves free by the to have them upon the same soil their acts are so outrageous that

get all they bargain for and more, we shall be agreeably disappointed. The editor of the Democrat says that no military force is needed to preserve order and right at the polls. But there are better judges n regard to this matter than he. And they will be likely to act upon their own judgment John C. Breckinridge fo and not his. Perhaps their not taking his advice will be a very great outrage, but he, poor fellow, must not be held responsible for it. os can't see what he needs pardos

Yes, he himself is disposed to be harsh—but only he shadow of an awful rebellion is toward loval men. thank the good Lord, it can't reach The Index, the rebel organ in London, is

Is the Negro Free—This is a question which intimately concerns the people of the whole country, and especially the people of the South. By the proclamations of the President and the action of the civil and military authorities of the Government, the negro has been pronounced free, to all intents and purposes; and the people of the Southern States, with singular unanimity, have accepted the declaration as a fixed and unchangeable fact, and propose to act it out in perfect good faith. All reasonable and reflecting men in the South admit, and frankly admit, that slavery is now and henceforward extinguished; nor is there any disposition on the part of any of them to revive its existence in any form, for a single day or a single hour.—Richmond Whig.

And yet the papers in the interests of reac-Is THE NEGRO FREE -This is a qu thall be defeated, our people will realize the importance of the present contest in a host of evils which will certainly be entailed upon them; if the friends of the amendment succeed, they will tem of slavery from amongst them. It should be

practical overthrow of slavery, present no feasible And yet the papers in the interests of reacplan for removing from our limits the evils which now attend the nominal existence of the tion in this State are constantly proclaiming that the "negro question stands yet unsolved." estitution. Outside of Kentucky the sensible No longer ago than yesterday the Louisville men of the country are wondering at the strugmocrat said this: gle which the demagogues of this State are making against the unavoidable result of the

There was a settled system, by which the white man and the negro lived in peace. The white man was satisfied, and the negro was benefited, more than he ever, was under any system that has ever been tried. Under this system the white man South has done more for the negro than all the white men the world be-side have done for him. He has given him more instruction, furnished him with more of ever, have resolved that this system shall be destroyed, for the sake of justice and humanity and other good things. Now, what is the object of printing and cir-

ulating such articles as that from which this last extract is taken? Do they mean anything or nothing? If the negro is free, why go back has been broken up? What is the motive for this if it is not to revive it? Can any body tell us? We entirely agree with the Richmond Whig that "all reasonable and reflecting men in the South admit, and frankly admit, that slavery is now and henceforth extinguished." But all men in the South are neither "reasonable" nor "reflecting," or if they do reflect they are quite careless and reckless of, or insensible on the part of any of them to revive slavery in any form, for a single day, or a single hour, what mean such appeals as that from which we have quoted from the Louisville Democrat? What means the declaration that the "negro question stands yet unsolved?" What mean all the homilies in favor of slavery which we be a blessing to establish for them a tempohear from the radical reactionists of this State, if there is no latent disposition to attempt to if there is no latent disposition to attempt to bring to life again the defunct institution?

What boots it to tell us what it accomplished or didn't accomplish, if we are to have it no more forever? If it were the best system ever devised by the genius or the wit or the wisdom gain what has been lost to the State by tardior the cupidity, or the necessities of man, if it is irretrievably lost, extinguished, dead beyond the power of resurrection, why all the hubbub in its favor? Why spend time and waste breath, paper, and ink in the impossible effort ter and persistent opposers of the Administra to bring the dead to life? Why exhaust our energies over a defunct issue when we have lving ones that demand our utmost exertions? The truth is, as our Richmond cotemporary says, that slavery is extinguished, "now and henceforward;" but there is a set of men in the matter of dollars and negroes. The result may South who, by their conduct and by their he that these men will be returned to Congress words even deny it, asseverate daily that the "ne. but it will be at the expense of the real interest gro question stands yet unsolved," and who do of their constituents. They will be, as hereto-fore, only were mouth-makers in Congress, but, not accept the free basis which the war has established beyond the possibility of reversing it. That's the truth, and the whole truth, in a nutshell, and it's useless to deny or attempt to gloss the matter over and conceal it. Any man whose eyes are not hermetically sealed can see it.

The position that the slavery question is not yet the people there. General Rousseau has persolved is that assumed by the opponents of the sonal claims upon his constituents, which the Constitutional Amendment in this State. It forms the basis of their party organization and of all local interest. He was a noble warrior, dis may seem, however much like madmen its creet, and brave to the last degree, and his speeches, delivered in the present canvass, show ed for their great loss by a Con- and every man who votes next Monday in favor him to be an unquestionably able statesman. He stands prominent among the national men of that party and its candidates for Congress and the Legislature against the Constitutional of Kentucky. Let the nation, as well as Kenment, votes that slavery is not extinguished, votes for the madness and folly and maticism of that distinct proposition, however ably held sway as a military commander, only regrets that it is not permitted to make his elecmuch it may be disguised or mystified or cov ered up by cloud-banks of verbiage. The organ above quoted declares:

The saints, however, have resolved that this system [of slavery] shall be destroyed, for the sake of justice and humanity and other good "Shall be destroyed!" It is then not now de stroved. It is still alive, and the intention of

gone to Washington City to induce President ses, has been for several years a form, and its makers hope to ride into office Johnson to modify the order just issued by General Palmer with reference to the election This is exactly what we have alleged, and our This is exactly what we have alleged, and our opponents concede the fact point-blank! We stand, will endeavor to convince the President gton City, acknowledged that he may rest assured that the "saints" will never that the order is an oppressive one and calculated to prevent many citizens of Kentucky already done for. There is nothing left of it to from voting who are justly entitled to do so. tion, the one here destroy. But neither saints nor sinners will We, however, do not think that President ever be able to re-establish it. Whatever else Johnson can be induced to comply with the remsy happen, that will not. The "saints" never quest of the "conservative" delegation, as the would have destroyed the institution if the sinorder in question was, prior to its publication, and paper asks whether we much are Jeff Davis in prison. No, but he that we desired still less to have him. cordially approved by the President as being in perfect harmony with the laws of this State. The truth is that no loyal man in Kentuckytheir hands were in. The saints were weak in no one who has refused aid and comfort to the comparison with them. Having accomarmed enemies of the nation—can raise any just complaint against General Palmer's order plished the work of abolition, they now coolly turn round and declare they won't abide by what their own hands both of which are designed simply to insure have wrought. We guess they'll have to do it. protection to the loyal voters and punishment

though. It may come hard, but we think they'll have to submit. There's no help for law regulating the elective franchise. them. If they are so disgusted with the country, as it is, we suggest that they emigrate to Brazil. They will find congenial associates in strict enforcement of the order, have deterthat enlightened, free country, and any quan- mined that every voter in the district shall take tity of negro suffrage and negro equality, if the oath which has been prescribed, and that that's what they are after.

We may as well add a few words of warning to this revival-of-slavery party among us, from Governor." Surely, those who complain of the one of the most influential papers in the Northern States-we mean the Albany Evening Journal. Speaking of the annulling of the Richmond municipal election, that paper says:

of the charge of oppression in regulating the elective privilege. The following address has Such a lesson was needed, both in Virginia and further South. The pardoned rebels have clearly misread the President's generous policy. They interpret forgiveness to mean unlimited license. It is well to inform them of their mistake, before it has led to errors of disastrous

are likely to produce.

ssor, may hope to aspire to similar suc

Again we say to the voters of Kentucky, fore

warned, forearmed. If they wish to vote the

radical, Wade-Phillips-Sumner party into power and defeat the present liberal policy of the Ad-

ministration toward the South, let them vote

for radical reaction and against the amendment

on Monday next, and if in that case they don't

The editor of the Democrat thinks that the

disposition to harshness at this time is strong.

ed-but not by the neck

ecutive Committee of the ninth district:

MAYNILLE, KY., Aug. 1, 1865.

To the Voters of the Ninth Congressional District:
The proclamation of Governor Bramlette and the order of General Palmer are both intended to guaranty protection to the loyal voters, and punishment to those who either violate or attempt to violate the law regulating the right of franchise without regard to the political opinions of either. The law will be enforced in spite of all opposition, and all who refuse obedience to it will be promptly punished. All honest and law-abiding men, will not only submit to the authorities, civil and military, but they will co-operate with them in their efforts to enforce the law. It is carnestly recommended by the Executive Committee of this District, that the entire voting population be challenged, and that no man be permitted to vote until he has taken the oath appended to the proclamation of the Governor of the State. Honest men, who are legally entitled to vote, will take the oath without one time. Referring to North Carolina, it continues:

Warming Scrpents. — Governor Holden, of North Carolina, has distinguished himself during his brief official career, by recommending the prominent rebels of his State for pardon. An average of a hundred applications a day, received at Washington with his favorable indorsement, shows that revenge and arrogance form no part of his policy. But the traitors who have reaped the advantages of his mercy, prove like scrpents, which, warmed to life in the bosom of a protector, turn to sting him. They have combined to oppose the Governor's policy, re-enact the leading measures of rebellion, and manage the State in the interest of public enemies. They declare themselves strong enough to overthrow Holden, and make one of their own stripe Governor. This is exceedingly annoying but not very dangerous. The rebels have shown their hands too soon and too bildiv. North Carolina is not rehabilitated, and will not be until it has been put beyond the power of these renegades to make mischief. Congress has absolute and final power, in passing upon any measures they may adopt. And if their action seems likely to prove dangerous, there is a short cut to security, known as martial law. proclamation of the Governor of the St.

Honest men, who are legally entitled to v
will take the oath without objection, and in
way contribute to the preservation of peace
order. Let every man be sworn, and none
complain. Soldiers will be stationed in ev
county to aid in enforcing the law, as expou
ed by the civil and military authorities.

T. C. CAMPBELL,
Chairman Executive Compittee Ninth Dist

Chairman Executive Committee, Ninth District. The Cincinnati Gazette, the leading radi al paper in the West, the columns of which had been loaded down with arguments on ne-gro suffrage for weeks, backed down complete-The paper that uses this language is one of the moderate journals of the North, and repre-, about a week before the appearance of Gen. sents the Seward, not the Chase side of politics. Cox's letter, in which he takes very strong From this comparatively mild paper, our readground against it, and which we mentioned in ers can infer the tone of the radical presses and Thursday's Journal. We now hope that our politicians, and they may perceive as in a mirror "Conservative" Anti-Amendment friends will stop charging General Rousseau and the Louisthe effects which the reactionists in the South ville Journal with the advocacy of a doctrine Secession brought about results just contrary which has been abandoned as ultra and imprac to what it intended to bring about; and reaction, treading in the footsteps of its illustrious icable by the party and party organs of the most

thorough anti-slavery State of the West. The Journal thinks our friend Fry Law-rence's heart was in the Southern cause. Those who know how frank and generous Fry has been to soldiers and citizens since the war begun think he must have kept that very useful article at home.—Democrat.

We know that Fry has been generous to soldiers and citizens; his excellent nature would constrain him not to be otherwise: but we do not believe that whilst terrible battles and dreadful sufferings have been going on through ut one half of our great republic he has kept his heart wholly at home.

The Louisville Journal expresses indirectly a desire to see Walter N. Haldeman and Charlie Kirke, just returned from rebeldom, at the head of a paper in Louisville.

Ecansville Journal.

"Indirectly?" No we didn't. We expressed it directly. We said "we should be much pleased to see Haldeman and Kirke at the ead of a newspaper in Louisville." Call you that indirection?

The editor of the Damocrat talks about angmen's knots. Speak low, neighbor. 'Tis a pokerish subject for a quasi-rebel—the organ of all the treason there is in the State.

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e unable to estimate the importance of the

elapse. If the friends of the amendment

after the lapse of several years, appreciate the

wisdom of removing atterly and forever the sys

observed by every citizen of the State that the op

conents of the amendment, while admitting the

war. They see neither common sense nor pa-

riotism in it. With this view of the conte

now going on in Kentucky the Nashville (l'enn.)

"What is slavery there, lying just north of us,

like an island in the sea of freedom, going to

do? Submerge itself, or wait for the waves to

break it off piecemeal, and give its festering

carcass gradually to destruction? We cannot

b. lieve that our neighbor has become com-pletely idiotic. Why seek to retain a nulsance,

and a confessed one at that, especially when the

overwhelming volume of intelligence and mor-

ality in the nation is urging its removal-and

especially, too, when the immediate stench is

Kentucky themselves? We cannot explain the

vigorous one, of such a question, except by

gled with self-destructive obstinacy and a fear-

ful quantity of baseness among pro-slavery

"If the politicians who expect to obtain office by further agitation of the slavery question are

xciting a hope that the institution can be re

established, they are fit neither morally nor in-

the people themselves are blindly led it would

unsubdued rebelism. We wait the result of the

"The new Legislature will, we sincerely hope, be sufficiently intelligent and progressive to re-

ness and disloyalty. We say we sincerely hope

this, but have fears that our hope may not be

realized. Kentucky has been unfortunate in

having in Congress for the last four years such

men as Mallory, Wadsworth, and Harding, bit-

tion. Impotent to retard the wheels of

thorough-going war legislation, they have been potent in destroying the incipient unionism of defeated rebels—and in completely rebelizing

those outward Union men, who made lovalty a

he people to still further befog and demora-

hope that Mallory will be defeated by General

tucky, have his services. The District of Middle

Tennessee, over which he so long and accept-

tion sure, by voting for him. We assure our

Louisville friends that Nashville as heartily

noticed a telegraphic dispatch stating that sev-

eral gentlemen of the Ashland District had

to those who violate or attempt to violate the

In the Ninth Congressional District, the Union

men, in order to remove every objection to the

"no man be permitted to vote until he has taken

the oath appended to the proclamation of the

proclamation cannot object to this course,

which relieves the true Union men in the State

ecutive Committee of the ninth district:

wishes General Rousseau's election as they can

wish it themselves."

vote next Monday with anxiety.

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ustaining. Their Campanologian act, in which all the brothers take part, has the softness of music floating on air. The Grand Quadruple

Parterre act, as also the "Electric Spheres,"

sustained by the Hanlon Brothers, can never be surpassed, if ever equaled; whilst the thrilling

eeds and mighty daring entitled "L'Echelle

Perilleuse," or the "Leap for Life," by

Thomas, almost stop the pulsation of the heart, until assured, by his self-poses-

sion and ease, there is no danger, and the

subdued shriek of the auditory is transferred to

laughter and admiration. The extraordinary

of Edwin has never yet been performed in our city. This is one of their most extraordinary

productions and considered beyond belief; and,

in fact, all they do must be seen to be believed.

urday evening matinee and night performance,

EPEAKING LAST NIGHT .- Last night Gen.

pplause. Col. Burge was present, and made

ome brief but very eloquent remarks, perfectly

lelighting the audience. The evening was an

clemant one, but the crowd was patient and

too deeply interested in the discussion to heed the storm. The friends of the gallant Stout

hould be up and doing in the short time re-

PERSONAL.-We have been assured by Messrs.

ater & Meurer that Mr. Thomas McNichol,

f the 2d Kentucky cavalry (although arrested

for the crime), is not the man guilty of stealing

the above firm. His name appeared in our po

ice report, and we accordingly make the amende

hat Tom was a brave and gallant soldier.

These accidents will sometimes occur, and we egret the innocent should be accused, and

hope the guilty may be brought to justice.

There are some twenty-five or thirt

alf grown boys living on the levee and in that

laws by bathing in day-light at the mailboat landings. We also hear the neighbors com-

clain of their nightly conduct. Now that the

ouse of Refuge is prepared to receive uniaw-

Personal -We are informed that Col. Jason

lam, late of Indiana, has, or is about purchas

cently discovered in Owen county, in this

We noticed yesterday that the Louisville

able, being assured also, by his officers,

a ecat and the sum of sixty-five dollars from

maining before the election.

the more truthful of the two. The telegraph dispatches with which the As-

antity than quality.

Washington special. The World is slow, the While musing all alone, thinking gs unknown," we got into a thought, which hurried us on unred "Two Gentlemen of Verona, New York, Aug 3.

The World's special says there are several Western officers, who distinguished themselves in the late rebellion, offering their services to the Liberal Government of Mexico through 8-nor Romero, the Mexica Minister. They piedge themselves, if any enecuragement is given, to carry with them 10,000 emigrants each. Journal's dispatch, Aug. 4.

A number of western officers, who have distinguished themselves during the late rebellion, are at Washington offering their services, through Senor Romero, the Mexican Minister, to the Liberal Government of Mexico. They piedge themselves, if any chance is shown them, to raise ten thousand veteran volunteers in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa, within six weeks, to join the Mexican army. They offer to go without bounty, asking only the payment of their expenses as far as the Rio Grande.

Paric (Ky) Citizon, Aug. 4.

If there is any confidence to be placed in these paragraphs, the floater of the Citizen is doubtmarks were thrown into a fi ith the "Merry Wives of Wind-"Twelfth Night" of their vagagot a "Measure for Measure," "Much Ado About Nothing," but ot a mere "Mid-summer Night's uch of "Love's Labor Lost." to their uncle, a certain rich Wenlos Be it as no the Merry" party did not find Ends Well," and that for povothing like it for "Taming a their story, which was no

but a stern reality, they had

erty, like the awful apparition

not walk forth. Thus appalled m extravagance starvation the face, and not a 'Ham-let. s strange, eventful history," and ast week we noticed in our pape

ocated himself on the east side , between Grayson and Walnut d to the public by "posters huge ty and dispatch, by the use of n ten to fifty dollars, were al of course, to be paid in advance ion being considered a sufficien s patients, some fifty or sixty in

e hope of returning health had dreary months, when the great ing. His patients gathered office, an anxious group, with siting for him to appear; but and the receiver of the pro

by officers Spalding and White, ding the crape and ribbons of mourning, from the door of city. We have reason to believe his possession. In the ab-er proof, we cannot say that he we think that a being who is base a trial. If he is proved of the law, but that We would call an especial attention to the Satbered as a creature devoid of with the hissing serpents in eternal zens and sister city. They deserve success, and Miller made his escape.

attended church Thursday night, ving the same, came in contact ighter of Africa. Dinth was ting that James was a dark-hue ce, where he remained till yes ood advice on the part of those

that we speak too much of our ave simply repelled attacks made it is in order for our neighbor's nto our fields, we think it should as to drive them out. As for the ter, we will simply say that we is country as a distinct branch of

e answer, Mr. William F. Harn-n. The first trip he made from v York was on the 17th of March, e Boston and Meridian Railroad Alvin Adams and P. B. Burk, was e next year—1840. agraph in the Journal vesterday

ful subjects, we hope our vigilant city guar tus of the Examiner, to b dians will not allow the offenses to escape their allatin, Tenn., by Mr. Boyers, red in our local columns by e paragraph may have been well alf, but very inappropriate as coming, a large interest in the Big Twin Lead Mines, State. This is an accession that should be highly gratifying to the company. Col. Ham's business capacity is only equalled by his personal

ne has been hung for a beast-the pason of a white woman, pers say that he has "expiated pers say that he has "explated The hanging of a thousand nig expiate" such a crime. going to Richmond, and other

Street Railway Co. were having timbers strewn along Jefferson street for the foundation of the icel very much as if they were allway out the same. The public may expect ntries. But that feeling will to ride over all the principal streets in this city and the good old feeling return. ARRESTED .- John Murphy and James Donaung man married a rich old oney to buy a substitute. That hue, company F, 2d Provisional New York cavalry, were arrested yesterday, charged with as a military necessity. esertion. They were sent to the Military Prison to await their trial.

crat saw "a little darkey" o nocrat saw "a little darkey" on be said he was lost. The rest of c lost, all of them to their owners, s, having just got out of hot

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bridge near my house was

Rat is still at large.

rwhelming.

last night."

Gov. Wm. B. Campbell has been elected o Congress in the Nashville District of Ten nessee. The Governor carried that city against Mr. Carter by a majority of 251 votes, 2,415 votes having been cast. into. The Hot Springs are adver

The work of demolition preparatory to building the new Galt House has commenced.
All the tenements now standing on the ground have been vacated except two, and these will

be emptied Tuesday. The old City Hotel on Main street, beween Seventh and Eighth, recently used as

Barracks No. 1, is being torn down and a fine BEHIND.—The Indianapolis Sentinel of Frids last credits a floater that appeared in the Jour

nal three weeks ago to the Terra Haute Express Is there a mutual admiration society? DISLOYAL.-R. Z. Schlick, a citizen of Louis

ville, was arrested yesterday on the charge of uttering disloyal sentiments, and sent to the

John Ketchum, of this city, was arreste and confined in the Military Prison yesterday on

the charge of stealing Government property. SENT Down .- James Wood was sent down to jail yesterday evening by the military authorities. No charges preferred.

The 16th Kentucky infantry was paid of esterday and have started for their homes. Governor Brough, of Ohio, is so ill that he is not expected to recover.

FLOATERS.-It has long been the custom of A New Lead Mine in Kentucky.-We reewspapers to make brief mention of news joice at the efforts now being made by men of rrences and send them abroad. These parenterprise to develop the mineral resources of raphs are copied by the press without credit to this State. Kentucky contains within her the paper in which they originate, and no re- bosom a vast material wealth which is awaiting sponsibility is assumed, psually, by the papers copying them. Sprightly paragraphs are treat-ed in the same way unless they happen to only the judicious appliance of labor and cap ital to spring forth into the broad sunlight. The State abounds with the ore of lead, of the originate in the Boston Post, Louisville Jourbest quality, and we doubt not that after the nal, Mrs. Grundy, or some other publicalapse of a few more years developments of it tion famous for wit, or unless they are unusually excellent and well turned. It is a kind of litewill be made which shall equal those of Penusylvania, Iowa, or Virginia. An investigation rary commons in the suburbs of metropolitan newspaperdom from which the tired or stupid as recently been made in Owen county, on the Kentucky river, a short distance below the town editor may, without question, cull wit, sense, sentiment, and news. But the telegraph reof Gratz, and thus far it has proved a highly accessful one. The investigation was concorters seem to have encroached on this doducted by Prof. J. M. Safford, one of the most nain. Several days ago we copied from a Mileliable scientific men in the country and for ears the State Geologist of Tennessee. The esults arrived at by Prof. Safford led to the culation, and two or three days afterward ganization of a mining company, styled the the identical paragraph comes to us and goes to Big Twin Creek Mining and Manufacturing every paper in the country bearing the author-Yesterday we received news by telegraph that number of officers from the West had tendered their swords to the liberal party in Mexiand had pledged themselves to bring ten housand veterans to the support of the cause. A few hours later a floater came back to us in the Citizen, a weekly paper published at Paris.

mpany," which embraces a number of very enterprising gentlemen of this city. The stock of the company has been divided off into shares, many of which have already been sold at par The following well-known gentlemen of Louisville are the officers of the company: H. C. Shivell, President; Thos. W. Gibson, Secretary; and George A. Allison, Treasurer. These genlemen are earnestly devoting themselves to the leveloping of the mine, the prospect of which an exceedingly flattering one. The followcomprising the result of his geological investi-

To H. C. Shivell, Esq., President of the Big Twin Creek Mining and Manufacturing Company: In accordance with instructions I have care-fully examined the lead vein lying in Owen In accordance with instructions I have carefully examined the lead vein lying in Owen county, belonging to your company, and running across the lands belonging to Daniel Criswell, Hodges & Lorance, and William Taylor. The vein is a well fnarked one, and crosses the Kentucky river a little more than a mile below the town of Gratz. It has been opened superficially at a number of points on both sides of the river. These openings occur along a line more than a mile in length—the vein having about the same width at nearly all the exposures. The vein, as I have said, is well marked, nearly wertical, and runs down through lower silurian rocks. These rocks are limestone and approximately horizontal. The vein varies, so far as exposed, from something less than a foot to two feet in thickness, averaging perhaps fifteen or twenty inches. Its sails are well defined. The vein itself occupies a fault in the rocks, and is of great extent and depth. The material of the vein issued up of lead ore, zinc ore, heavy spar, and calc spar. The heavy spar, or sulphate of baryta—here a heavy whitish or milky mineral—is the most abundant substance in the vein. This mineral, owing to its white color and weight, is ground and used with white lead as a paint. The calc spar, which is nothing more than pure crystalized limestone, occurs, mixed with the heavy spar, the two forming what is called the gangue of the ore. The lead ore, which here is a sulphuret of lead, and is called galens, occurs scattered through the gangue, often showing, however, a tendency to collect in vertical sheets, either in the middle or at the sides of the vein. This ore will yield from 75 to 80 per cent of lead. The zinc occurs as zinc blende, and is less abundant than galena. Such are the leading features of this vein so far as they can be seen at present. It certainly is an interesting and promising vein at the surface. Its outcrop appears to run for several miles across the country, and there is good reason to think it of great depth. There is a vast thickness of n imperative duty, to chronicle the various

which the vein can run downward many hundred feet. Some of these lower rocks are known to be lead-bearing, and in Virginia, where they come to the surface, they furnish at least one lead mine, which has been for years a source of great wealth to all who have an interest in it. What this vein maybe a hundred or several hundred feet below, can only be inferred. It probably increases in thickness and richness, and will prove a mine of wealth to these who have the enterprise and capital to thoroughly explore it. M. J. SAFFORD. ering himself as William Miller, at the Spencer Brook streets, persuaded the proprietor of the ame, Mr. T. Gregory, to go with him to or near Terre Haute, Ind., and see his (Miller's) farm, Mr. Gregory, desiring to purchase a farm, of course was easily persuaded. Believing Mr. Miller to be an honorable, upright gentlemau,

these, which appear at the surface through which the vein can run downward many h

ney both set out for Terre Haute on Monday corning last. Before reaching the supposed farm, they got ff the cars at a station "only one mile from the place," and started to walk through the woods. When out of sight of the railroad, Miler knocked down Mr. Gregory, beat him badly, of bed him of his money, and left him for dead, Yesterday evening late Mrs. Gregory received a telegraphic dispatch from Sullivan Station, Sulivan county, Indiana, which stated if she wished ut of humanity, depraved beyond apths of human degredation, and the second relation relation and the second relation relation relation relationships and the second relation relationships and the second relation relationships are second relationships.

> The New York Herald's Washington dispatch says: "The complaints of the Raleigh Progress concerning the granting of pardons to Stout, Union candidate for the Legislature in the Fourth District, made an excellent speech notorious rebels in North Carolina have little o a fine crowd at the corner of Ninth and broadway. The speech was received with great nor Holden is not sufficiently discriminating in his recommendations for pardon, but it by no neans follows that all whom he may choose to ndorse as suitable subjects for Executive clem ncy will thereupon be restored to their former ights and privileges. Applications bearing his adorsement will be first attended to; but each will receive careful investigation."

The Toronto (Canada) Leader says that on Saturday night last, a number of fellows were found concealed in Geo. N. Sanders's the reward offered. Sanders wasn't at home, but two of his friends, who were in the house, vere disturbed by the noise and assaulted, and one beaten severely. The intruders escaped.

In Greenfield, Ohio, a few days since, the women turned out en masse, and sacked all the rum-shops in town and destroyed the liquor. The dealers, not liking to be sacked in this way any better than in the legitimate manner rerved to the tender sex, have prosecuted the women and summoned all the men as witnesses.

MRS. MOWATT.-Mrs. Mowatt Ritchie has een engaged by the manager of the Boston Theater to appear there next season, in the series of characters in which she won so much reputation ten years ago. Her return to the rofession will be warmly welcomed.

A TICKET AGENT MISSING -George W. Cord eket agent and telegraph operator for the Alton and Chicago Railroad, has disappeared from the office in East St. Louis, and it is said hat some \$3,000 in cash disappeared about the

A duel fought near New Orleans about an ctress, resulted, after twelve shots, in the death f one and the mortal wounding of the other. The last shot was fired by one of the duelists on his knees, being unable to stand from the loss

rigadier General Fisk will shortly visit in deall the principal points of the South to counse with the local authorities and planters in regard o the freedmen's condition.

It costs several millions more to govern lew York than it does to govern London. New York is governed at a far greater expense and city in the civilized world.

The Nashville Union says: "At a lat our we set down to say in a few words what we can illy express at all," and then it goes on to state what we don't think would interest the

eaders of the Journal. A number of persons prominent in the

everal weeks waiting to see the President, have eft the city without thus being gratified. Two children were burned to death in a Chicago shanty on Wednesday. Their mother had locked them in the house, which burned

down during her absence. A grand emancipation jubilee occurred i Brooklyn on the 1st. Twenty thousand dusky beings joined in the celebration. There were Archibald Matthews committed suicide at

reenwood Cemetery, New York, on Saturday. The cholera had almost entirely disapeared from Alexandria. It was also decreas-

ng in Constantinople. There is a handsome four-story brick tore-house going up on the corner of Main and

The widow Holmden, the richest woman n Petrolia, has married a music teacher. Hon. Jesse D. Bright was in Jefferson. NOTICES OF THE DAY. AMUSEMENTS.

Hereafter we will take no notice for insertion

Episcopal Church to-morrow by the Rev. R. M. Chapman at 11 o'clock A. M. and 8 o'clock P.

Travelers, and those contemplating travels informed that at 600 Main street, Louisville Hotel block, they can find a large ass attment of trunks, bags, and valises.

au5 sat3m Mr. C C. Spencer sells morning at the esidence of Mr. C L. White, on Gathrie street, etween Second and Third, his entire elegant ouschold furniture.

Religious Notice—Religious services (Sabbath) at the Market Street M. E. Church, near Eighth. Sabbath School at 9 o'clock A. M. and preching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. The public are cordially invited.

Special Notice.—J. M. Armstrong, on Main street, opposite the National Hotel, will leave for the East in a few days. All orders confided to him will have special attention.

N. B.—His stock of summer clothing is now offered very cheap.

Owing to much increase of business, we have transferred our Real Estate Department to the basement of the building now occupied by consultant of the consultant of the building now occupied by r Claim Office. Our facilities for the disposal of Real Estate ther at private or auction sale, is uns

On the 3d, at White Sulphur Springs, Ohio, William Ward, of this city.

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AT AUCTION. ON MONDAY MORNING, Aug. 7, at 10 o'clock, will be soid, at a private resisonce, on the suth side of Jefferson street, between First and Scoond (opposite Odd Fellows' Hall), the Furniture therein contained, consisting in part of mahogany hair seat Chairs and Divans. Center Table, Brussels and S-ply Carpets, oak Watension Table, Oll-Cotths, Bedstoads, Wash-Stands, Wardrobes Chin and Girssware, and Kitchen Utensis, asi of excellent quality and in good order.

Terms cash, as 68.

AUCTION SALE By COLIN ALFRIEND.

Sheriff's Sale of Valuable Foundry Property.

hands, I will offer for sale at public auction, on Saturday, the 5th day of August, 1865, t the "Phoenix Foundry," on corner of State and fater streets, in the city of New Albany, Indiana, six cllows, six anvils, one lot of blacksmith tools, four uck wagous, one iron safe, one platform scales, a lot of fice furniture, all the movable tools in the Finishing hop of said Phoenix Foundry, and a very full and com-cte assortment of Patterns for Land and Marine Machinery.

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Jacob Thompson Leaves his Friends

Taking with him the Rebel Spoils.

Continued Illness of the President.

The U. S. Frigate Congress Raised. To the Associated Press.

New York, August 4.

POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY IN LOUISVILLE

New York, August 4.

The Post publishes the following affidavit made by Peter J. Smith: "I was corporal in company I, 6th Connecticut volunteers; was captured in front of Petersburg July 18, 1863; was taken to Libby Prison, then to Belle Island, and to Andersonville September 5, 1863. While there the rations were served out by Major Allein, of the 2d Virginia rebel cavalry. Allein would sometimes go to the United States men and esk if they would take the oath to the Confederacy, and, upon their declining, would say, 'Don't give them a damn mouthful to eat to-day.' At one time he to ok eight of us, in self among the number, all non-commissioned Previous to the departure of the Company for CINCINNATI.

TwoPerformances SATURDAY, AUG. 5, 1865,

to-day. At one time he took eight of us, meself among the number, all non-commissioned officers, and upon our refusing to take the oath and to persuade the privates to do so, tortured us in a frightfol manner. I saw Major Allen in Richmond, Va., serving out the provisions furnished by the United States Government to the poor of Richmond. There is now in Richmond a William Shaffer, who was a baker for the prison, who can sustain it."

FORTHESS MONEOR, August 2.

The briss Montee and Victoria arrived at FORTRESS MONEOR, August 2.

The brigs Montea and Victoria arrived at Newport News to-day from City Point, laden with French tobacco from Richmond.

Another effort was made to-day to raise the old U. 8. frigate Congress off Newport News, which proved unsuccessful. The steam was sufficient to work all the pumps; the water was however lowered 3 feet from the tide mark in two hours. Another effort will be made to start all the pumps at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. Grand Matinee THE HANLONS'

Washington, August 4.

A special to the Poet says: Owing to the intense heat it is understood that the President will make a brief visit to Cape May. He will endeavor to leave this port secretly.

See. Seward telegraphs from Cape May that his health and that of his son improves rapidly. The Commission to visit the Indians who affiliated with the rebels, and to make permanent peace with them, has arrived here. Gen. Herron, of the Commission, arrived to day.

all the pumps at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning

NASHVILLE, August 4. No additional returns have been received that would indicate any positive results. Maynard, of the Knoxville District, Stokes, of the Chattanooga District, and Cooper, of the Shelbyville District (all Union), and Thomas, of the Clarksville District (and Campbell, of the Nashville District (Opposition), are undoubtedly elected. No reports have been received from West Tennessee.

New York: August 4.

West Tennessee.

New York, August 4.

Gold 143%. Rear-Admiral Dablgren was married in this city on Wednesday evening to Mrs. Goddard, daughter of the late Samdel Vinton, of Ohio.

Washington, August 4.

Owing to the continued sickness of the Presi-sent the heads of the various departments were totified that there would be no cabinet meeting o-day. PORTLAND, August 4.

Gen. Grant and party started on an excursion among the islands in the harbor this morning, and returned at 2 o'clock.

To the Western Associated Press NEW YORK, August 4.

New York, August 4.

Stocks are dull, but steady in price. The
sjeculative tendency is kept in check by the
high rate for money. There is, however, a very
general feeling in favor of bidding for high
prices. At the morning board quotations were
higher for railroad stocks. At last board there
was a good demand stocks generally, with coniderable excitement in Northwestern shares.
Government stocks are strong, but quiet
State bonds are firmer, with some activity.
There is a berecntible firmness for Michigan tate bonds are firmer, with some activity. There is a perceptible firmness for Michigan. Gold speculation is very dull. The money market was easier to day, especially toward the close of bank hours. There was plenty of capital at 7 per cent., while some loans were egotiated at 6 per cent. Petroleum stock was item to day with considerable activity in Web.

negotiated at 6 per cent. Petroleum stock was tirm to-day, with considerable activity in Webter. The United States Company declared their dividend and will use the money to build a plank-road. Buchanan Farm 49, Excelsion 199, Germania 39, Tack 48, Petroleum 95, and Webter 180.

The Herald's Montreal correspondent says: Jacob Thompson, the rebel agent in Canada, sately abandoned his friends, tasting all that remained of the rebel spoils, and his fellowadventurers are avenging themselves by wishing that the United States Government may cat head hand hang him.

that the United States Government may cat he and hang him.

The Heraid's Washington special says: Among the latest reports from the Southern agency of the Freedmen's Bureau is that of the commissioner at Selma, Ata. The writer describes the situation in Alabama as somewhat unpromising from any thing more than productions of crups necessary for nome consumption.

He says the country has been in the trail of He says the country has been in manufactor. He says the country has been in the trail of omany raids during the war that the planta-class are exceedingly destitute of stock or in-planents. The Commissioner refuses to author-ze any contract with negro s that does not call for proper compensation, and has positive a punisher. He was the planter transfer of the country of the co

for proper compensation, and has positive a suances that the planter proposing employment has nothing to pay. It is obvious that
the negroes will do well if they are insue elsupport for a year.

The also remarked that, making all allowance
for the captiousness of their former masters, it
is a fact that as yet the lator of negroes is not
what it should be. The negroes are desirous
of naving things in their own hands, and in
their own way. Nor have they any adequate
apprehension of the binding nature of their
continuets, and are continually leaving advantageous positions.

The planters in the vicinity are represented
to have taken a temperate view of the situation,

have taken a temperate view of the situation, it are disposed to fail in with the new origin. The Tribune's correspondent at Houston, der of the rebet forces in that quarter they had become entirely unmanageable—and the fact that the turrencer was incritable they hastened to disband and return home. The confederate mency which had never been in circulation as currency in this section of the State has now become uterly worthless even as a commodity and long alrearings of pay being due. Many of their troops weere very naturally loyal. Every species of government property they could by their hands on to compensate themselves for mules and wagons. Sugar and other applies were seized and carried off at every mintary post. Throughout the country quartermasters and commissary stores were proken open and the contents taken out.

A Mexican train of wagons was lately set upon

A Mexican train of wagons was lately set upon ear Texana, and plundered of \$100,000 worth near lexana, and plundered of \$100,000 worth of goods. Such auticles as could not be carried away were destroyed and scattered over the prairie, on the alleged grounds that it was the property of speculators who had been loboing the country for the past four years. A cotton train going toward the Mexican frontier was taken possession of for the benefit of the captors.

routier was taken possession of for the benefit of the captors.

The Tribune's correspondent at Indianola says since June 1st a cordon of troops, most colored, occupy the coast of Texas from the sabine to the Rio Grande.

The 25th army corps are here, and they are to be joined by the 30th and 10th army corps.

For ten days past the 4th corps has been landing at this point, and they are passing mward as fast as the means of transportation permitted. The troops of the 4th corps will ass up to the interior, with headquarters at San Antonio below, and will perhaps occupy all that part of Texas north and east of that point, and string westward until they connect with those of the 13th corps laying near the upper Rio Grande. er Rio Grande.

It is evident there will be considerable hings are yet comfortably quiet for the radial changes in the social status made by the re-

Washington, August 4. The War Department has promulgated an order showing the number of promotions for galant and meritorious services; among them are firig. -Gen. Seth Williams to Brevet Majur General; Brevet Colonels John C. Kelton and Robertson to be Brigadier-Generals by Brevet Laptain. J. Q. C. Lee, U. S. Depurtment Quarermaster, Alexandria, has been breveted Lieurant Colonel in the Regular Army for faith. ant Colonel in the Regular Army for faith-

New York, August 4. Gallagher's Exchange—Gold 1435, Eric 83%, Hudson 112%, Reading 1063, Michigen South-ern 665, Phitburg 704. The market is not erry active, but it is firm. FORTRESS MONROE, August 3.

The United States frigale Congress was raised to-day at 8:30 A. M. She was embedded in s.n.; LETTER FROM LEXINGTON. LEXINGTON, KY, Aug 3, 1865. To the Editors of the Loursville Journal:

The Teachers' Association of Kentucky, which met in this place on last Tuesday, adourned at 12 M., to meet again in Shelbyvelle on the 15th of June next. The attendance was ly as large as was expected, delegates from enty-five or thirty counties being present. wenty-live of thirty counties being present. The deliberations were harmonious throughout, and the interest manifested by the delegates was xecedingly gratifying to every friend of the ause of education. Various subjects were cought before the body for consideration, and the statistical discontinuous and the st teresting discussions took place as to the best an for accomplishing the objects contem-lated in the organization of the association; consequence of being too high At the same time bids for prime meas were effered at \$27 25, and \$30, which were also rejected.

The weather to-day has been variable, this morning recede, with a chant in pamphlet form, those who feel interested for can then read them complete.

This has been one of the warmest days ever experienced here; at any rate the heat is much more oppressive than usual Notwithstanding the heat, the political contest is waged fiercely as the day of election draws near. The anti-Amendment men pretend to be confident of electing their ticket in this county, but those persons whose opportunities are best for forming a correct estimate of the strength of the respective parties, say that if illegal votes are excluded—if all who aided the rebillion in one

way or the other, or who fied to avoid the draft, are kept from the polls, there will be no diffi-culty in electing the Amendment candidates by a handsome majority. The question, however, will soon be decided.

The people heads is still review. ill soon be decided.
The negro begin is still going, and the numer of colored people who daily leave here seems to be fully as large as it was two weeks go, Early in the morning, on every road

Dispatches to the Merchants' Exch 35, Cotton unchanged. Blo coffee steady with fat-mand. Sugar steady. Flour dull—declined loc-ixed corn declined 1@3c. Wheat declining. Mes ork declined to \$55. Oats lo lower. Whisky declin to \$2 19. Lard steady at 24%c. Tobacco firm with f

ago, Early in the morning, on every road leading to the city, negroes, male and female, stout, feeble, and crippled, old, middle-aged and pickaninnle, can be seen hurrying to the Provost Marshai's office, to get magic paper which takes them from under the control of their former owners, and places them at liberty to wander at will in search of employment and the blessings of freedom.

The Sixth Colored Cavalry arrived here this evening, and marched through town to camp. It seemed to be nearly full, but the men were not very well up in the movements. Another If any disturbance shall take place, there culator, of 5,000 colls at 14c. COTTON-Sales of a small lot low middling and min

Virginia could support two hundred persons to the square mile. Yet the Richmond Republican says: "It counts now, white and black, all told, not more than twenty to the square mile." Here is an opportunity for immigration. The Virginia journals are trying to 'induce the people to take the same active means as the Western States to induce whole communities of immigrants to come into the State. and from store at 490 W Ib.

MADE A HAT THIS CLIP.—Prather & Smith of Louisville, have just finished a huge hat for the great Tennessee giant, Martin Bates, which beats aif hats ever made in that city, being a full size bigger than that of the great Kentucky giant, James Porter.—Nashville Dispatch. 15%c, small lots at 16c, all net weight. Dried @7c for old. Dried peaches 15c. Feat 63@64c, Flaxseed \$1.75, Potato Why is a man putting on his boot like one with three legs? Because he has a leg to boot.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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FEAMEFORT, August 1, 1885.

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ed sales of extra family at \$9 50@10, and some sale operfine at \$7 50@8, plain extra \$9, and a sai mily flour at \$10. name. IX—We quote wheat at \$1 96@2 for red and and a rale of 500 bushels prime white at \$1 95. illers are offering freely \$1 75@4185. Corn is dull

t 45@55c. A lot of choice new oats was offered at th REMOVAL .- Dr. Hunter's card will be found

at \$31; an offer was made for 1,000 do at \$31 50 and re DAILY ATLANTA INTELLIGENCER - Jared

rior lugs at \$5 05@5 95, 15 at 6@6 90, 18 medium to ood at \$7,10@7 95, 7 at \$815@8 50, 11 at \$9@9 75, 7c These Bitters have become highly popular hroughout the North, and wherever introduced, both as a family medicine and daily norning beverage, as they contain no poison-us drugs, but are composed purely of the most aluable roots and barks preserved in fine old Sourbox whiskey. One trial will satisfy. Sold verywhere. Edward Wilder, agent for Louis-tille, 514 Main street.

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AND TOBACCO IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Ausuet 1, 1865,

1% to 23c, gold.

Firm but quiet. American dressed \$2 553 dressed \$1 60@1 75.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, FRIDAY, P. M., August 4, 1865. Money is in active demand and loans are brisk as 9 % c at for first case spaper. There are indications, however, of a lessening of the supply of currency and an increased tightness in the money market; but as yet, no material change has transpired, and money matters to day may be considered easy.

The advancing rates for money in New York, no oubt, is exerting its influence here; call loans ther

being made on Government securities at 7 % cent and the choicest selections of business paper range from 7 to are quoted at 104% buying, and selling at 105, owing to the large amount of seven-thirties comin

powing to the large amount of seven-universe command upon the market.

About \$80,000,000 of the second series were paid out to Government creditors, to be held by them four mouths aft the market, which term is now expiring, and the notes are consequently coming upon the market in considerable amounts. This second series was selling on the siderable amounts. This second series was selling on the lat inst. at 1½(81½c below par.

The receipts of cotton at New York for the last week in July amounted to 20,000 bales, and for the month 80,000 bales, being a large excess over the average receipts for the mest active periods of peace. The total receipts from September 1, 1864 to July 29, 1895, 11 months, were 307,015 bales, and the exports for the same period 33,000 bales, leaving for consumption 275,015 bales.

During the year 1859-90 the total quantity consumed in the States north of Viginia was 792,521 bales. The value of the cotton received during the month of July, estima-

Since Jan. 1. \$108,947,058 \$121,298,786 \$92,334 320

cer, old shid hew, ever Volume Consider, Carolina, do tiercos, do de East India, do hogs... Cobacco, in N. Y. Inspection Wareho obseco, Brocklyn, hhds... temp, at St. Louis, bales, undressed... do do do dressed... do do do do dressed... do do do do colls...

The Chicago Times publishes returns from a large umber of counties in the Northwest, embracing the tastes of lithois, Indians, Michican, Iowa, and Minuc-ota, since the late rains, from which it appears that the injuries to the wheat crop were far less serious than previously reported, and disipate all fears that the yield this year will be below the general average. The tendency of prices are now decidedly toward a lower range. Bids for mess pork at Chicago on the 2d inst, were made at \$20, \$31 50, \$32 74, and \$34, and rejected, in consequence of being too high At the same time bids.

Nassuvalle—The river is stationary, with 20 inches the provided of the consequence o e injuries to the wheat crop were far less serious than

The weather to-day has been variable, this morning rery hot, the thermometer ranging at 90; in the afterand not less than seven and a half feet from that point toconsider the desired that the meanconsiderable thermometer of the morning and not less than seven and a half feet from that point toconsiderable the morning and not less than seven and a half feet from that point toconsiderable thermometer of the morning and not less than seven and a half feet from that point toconsiderable the morning and not less than seven and a half feet from that point toconsiderable the morning and not less than seven and a half feet from that point toconsiderable the morning and not less than seven and a half feet from that point toconsiderable the morning and not less than seven and a half feet from that point toconsiderable the morning and not less than seven and a half feet from that point toconsiderable the morning and not less than seven and a half feet from that point toconsiderable the morning and not less than seven and a half feet from that point toconsiderable the morning and not less than seven and a half feet from that point toconsiderable the morning and not less than seven and a half feet from that point toconsiderable the morning and not less than seven and a half feet from the feet f occasional showers fell, Nie berometer, in the mean-time, fell to 82. The thermometer stood this morning 23.61, and this afternoon at 23.60 I in nearly all departments of trade to-day a more quite aspect prevailed. Breadstuffs are unsettled, and some bolders of the leading articles, as well as groceries, are contending for an advance, while others are dis-

ted at Sic, and rope at 13% @14c, with a sale, to a

or the higher numbers.

BATTING - Sa'es to the trade at 3%c for No. 1 batting. COOPERAGE—Rates have advanced. Sales of flou barrels at 60c, and coment barrels at 65.

ing at 80@33c. Cheese-Western reserve in lots 15 I sales at 15%c, dairy choice at 21@24c, and Har 1:00 53@54c, Flazzed \$173, Fotatocs—old nominal; now lote \$3 60 per barrel. Eggs 16@15c for fresh, Brooms—formmon \$4@5; Shaker, best, \$63 50 \$6 50; Louisville lake, best, \$63 5 \$6 dozen. Gfineeng buying at 65@75c. eans nominal at \$1 20 for white, Onions \$3 00 te deal-re; small calce at \$3 25 \$6 bbl.

nd lower, ranging at 75@90c, with sales from sto

ne at 51c; yellow sugar 17%c, coffee sugar 18%@20c, as o quality, hard standard 21@41%c. Provisions—Sales of 200 bbls mess pork by a dealer

Tonaco-The market to-day was dull for low grades. the break amounted to 233 hbds, with the rejection of circs hid on 3 hbds. Sales of 2 hbds scraps at \$2,356, 65, 10 do trash at \$3,15@455, 4 do at \$4,55@4,95, 34 good at \$7,1004, 9, 7 at \$5 large 50, 11 at \$9,037 75, 7 common leaf at \$10(4) 25, 5 at \$10(4) 17, 8 at \$15(4) 17, 5 f medium to good at \$12(4) 3 75, 13 at \$14(4) 4 75, 14 at \$15(4) 5 75, 15 at \$16(4) 5 75, 19 ood to fine at \$17(4) 7 75, at \$18(4) 15 75, 7 at \$19(4) 17 75, 5 at \$20(4) 25, 4 at \$21 5(4) 17, 5 at \$22(4) 275, 6 extra bright at \$23(4) 275, 1 at \$23

WATCH MAKER.—A jewellery stand, with steck and fixtures for sale very cheap. This is an old stand, with a good repairing trade. Ad-dress box LXII., or call at 407 Main street. je6 dtf

nufacturers are reported as doing a high-e business, and if the export demand for no decline in prices. narket has become unsettled, in conse-ted shipments of 70 to 80 M bags from

a.—Endders very firm, anticpating an advance to-tuum. Western dry 14-316c. Total stock 355,-inst 645,00 last year. Il Stocks—Spirits Turpentine \$1.275-@1 30, rostm acco-Sales the past month, 6,500 to 7,000 hhds

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Maryland—Sales about 500 hhds, per Ferdinands a crotes, different loss from ordinary to fine, and 7

> RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Gen, Buell, Cin. Majestic, New Orleans. Melnotte, Cin. Emma Floyd, St. Louis. n the canal, and three feet six in the Indian chute. The weather continues warm. We had a delightfur rain yesterday. The thermometer at noon stood at 84.

The United States mail and passenger steamer Gen Lytle will leave to-day for Cinelmusti from the foot of Third street at twelve M.

The United States mail and passenger steamer Majo Anderson will leave to-day for Cincinnati at four P. M from the foot of Third street. The steamer St. Nicholas, of the People's Line, will leave to-day for Cincinnati, from the foot of Fourth

treet, st. 13 M.
The splendid steemer Palestine will leave to-day at 4.
M., from city wharf, for Cairo.
The steamer Liberty No. 2 will bave to-day for Memhis, from Pertland wharf, at 5 P. M. eans, from Portland wharf, at 5 P. M.

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Though brief is boundless. Halleck. Oh how these moments come and go, Like the lone sea's silent ebb and flow; Or like the glad waves that kies the fond shore, And roll back to ocean to return no more.

And as we stand watching along the gray beach. The extends the wrecks as they come within reach;
The wrecks of bright moments the breakers bring in,
We grasp all in vain for the prize we would win.

And as we look back upon life's rushing river, The eyes dim with tears and the rosy lips quiver, As we think of the moments that quickly have fied, To come back no more, like the arrow that's sped.

Oh. are there no moments but those that are gone To cheer with their gladness life's sad journey on? Give joy to the heart and a smile to the lip, As from their own sweetness life's nectar we'd slp?

Oh, yes, there are bright ones that o'er us e'er linger, and manner preceribed.

In Testimeny Whereof, I have become subscribed my name, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be annexed. Done as Frankfort, this felt day of June, 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. And the fair angel Hope, with an unforescen finger, Is pointing us on to Eternity's goal, Where, forever, bright moments encircle the soul.

TRUE BEAUTY AND HOW TO KEEP IT!-She was the most levely woman I ever saw. Admirer of beauty as I am, in its every form, I found it impossible to keep my eyes off her face. I was glad when she spoke to me, for then I might look at her, but even when she addressed another, I kept gazing till ashamed of myself, for very now and then she turned with that quick. involuntary glance one gives when they feel that another's eyes are upon them, to meet my persistent stare. "Pshaw," I said, "am I fascipersistent stare. "Pshaw," I said, "am I fascinated?" and, to make sure, I rose and left the LOUISVILLE TO CAIRO room. What was the charm in that face? I'll tell you. But first, those of my readers, who xpect a glowing description of ripe, pouting lips, "just made to be kissed," and wreathed in coquettish smiles, of rounded cheeks, whose peachy bloom but served to heighten the purity f snowy neck and forehead, of youthful eyes dancing in light and happiness beneath curls of soft gleaning hair, had best skip over to the next column, for they will be disappointed. My eanty was seventy years old. There was no shadow of tint on her cheek or brow but the forehead was fair and smooth as a baby's-white and free from wrinkles, as was her whole face. except a faint tracery of lines about the mouth, and this was forgotten when the delicately chis-eled lips opened to a voice of silvery softness, whose every tone gave evidence that it had passed over crushed heart-blooms, as surely as a breath from the meadow tells that the mow-er has been there. The eye was mild and pleas-

ant, and besming with unusual intelligence. Of United States Military Railroads. that I am sure, though I cannot now tell whether it was blue, black or hazel. There was no affectation of youthfulness, but added to a natural benignity of manner was an asy social bearing that made one not forget the reverence due to years, but mingle largely with it a freedom not usually felt toward any except those of one's own age and station. She was a since. long-time invalid, but you would never have sed that she knew the meaning of the word 'ache" from any allusion of her's to the subject. Yet she listened sympathizingly to the plaints of another, with many a word of hope and encouragement. She is the mother of many brave sons and fair daughters, who literally "rise up and call her blessed," in return for all the devotion and toll she has given them, and the heart of her husband did safely trust in her during all the years they journeyed together, which was till he wearied of his earth-armor and laid it off to join the ranks of the immortals. I knew she had passed through scenes such as we are told ometimes bleach the hair in a single night, MARKS & CO., and bring hopeless mildew to the woof of life; but there was that face, as placid as a lake on a summer night, and, like that lake, reflecting heaven above. She never could have onged to that class of Christians (?) who, not daring to grumble directly at Him about the changes on its size and weight to fellow-traveler, in hopes He will take the hint and lighten it a trifle. No, she was pa tient, hopeful, and cheerful, with a full trust that her chastisements as well as her blessings were from the hand of a loving Father, and that He would support and strengthen her under them. I have seen others who possessed SEALED PROPOSALS ARE RESPECTFULLY INthis trust and love in a much larger degree, if we may judge by mere lip utterances, but it did | guet 10 oot keep them from growing old and un it did not preserve their features in their infantile softness nor their dispositions in their infantile sweetness. This thought crossed my mind as I was remarking on the singular atctiveness of face and manner of my aged friend, and I said to one who had known her ong and well, "I do not understand it; she has had much sickness and sorrow, yet she does not look half her years." "I do," was the practical answer; "she never frets." There it was in a nut-shell. Eureka! I cried in my heart. Cosmetic, ambrosia, and universal juvenator, mental, moral, spiritual, and physical, without money and without price! Ho, all ye who are daily turning away from the too faithful mirror, with regret deeper than that you feel when looking into the sorrowful eves of a friend you have injured, give this subject of a friend you have injured, give this subject District 6. All military posts except Edgefield north a moment's thought. Are there faint, of the Cumberland River, in the State of Tennassee. perpendicular lines at the corners of the mouth? a tracery of network under the eyes and some incipient but decided corrugations on the forehead? Then u cause for alarm, for, though there are lotions for the whitening hair, moth-vanishers for the sering complexion, depilatory powders for the coarse lip and chin; for these sturdy sen tinels standing guard at the very portals of the heart agree to fright away every approach of the little winged god, there is no dismissal, no cure if it be not found in this simple recipe never fres. You need not go to the other extreme and put on one of those insane, expressionless smiles worn by some faces and which are a thousand times worse than any quantity of wrinkles; but keep the heart cheerful and grateful till the electric happiness lightens up A LARGE IMPORTING HOUSE, CLOSING THEIR business, offer a fine secontent of cheap Gold, Silver, and Compezition cased Watches at 0027. To returned soldiers withing employment, speculating men, traders, regular dealers wishing to replicate their stock, or to any one wishing a single or a theusand Watches, this presents a great opportunity. For circulars, prices, and full particulars address HEMRY HLOMA, jylr sim* the very hairs on your head, and your features assume the appropriate look as natunally as a rose its color; so shall you be a nan at "eighty-two" with whom Poe's hero might have fallen in love even without his specacles, or had he been less near-sighted. Try it, you who are sighing over the passing away

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DESCRIPTION. Baid B. F. Dewees is about 33 years old, 5 in nehes high, red harr, blue eyes, no whiskers, a complexion, had the end of his nose bitten off rears ago, and weighs about 150 pounds. 1927 d

Pealers in Grain, Groceries, &c., By the Governor:

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